PRICE FIVE CENTS

Allen and Successor See President



President Truman (left) shakes hands with George E. Allen (right), presidential adviser, at the White House after Allen's anouncement of his resignation as a director of the Reconstruction nance Corporation. John D. Goodloe (center), R.F.C. general counwho was named by the President as Allen's successor, looks on France to realize she must use

Smith Gets Year in Jail plomacy to keep her rich, 400- the present confused price situa-For Theft From U.S. Mails

Until January 6 to

Start Serving

Sentence

30 auto tires.

out the state.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 28 (49)-

rain and snow descended through-

Ticonderoga in the northeastern

In New York city, freezing rain

The Weather Bureau predicted

windy and quite cold tomorrow.

western New York with a tem-

above tonight followed by snow

To Study Election Plans

The Board of Directors of the

Kingston Chamber of Commerce

Primary ballots for the annual

Seven new directors and a presi-

P. Rochford, William A. Van Val-

Harry Kaplan is chairman of

the election committee which pro-

posed a change in election proce-

dure for the Chamber. Other

members of the committee are Harold Clayton, the Rev. Frank

Gollnick, John Herlihy and Paul

Plane, 12 Bodies Found

kenburgh, and Paul A. Zucca.

squalls, high winds and

Chamber of Commerce

cold weather tomorrow.

election committee.

Allen to Become **Key Consultant**

Quitting R.F.C. Leaves Him Free to Aid Truman

official role of presidential "spadeworker" and key consul-man and mail handler and was arrested in Kingston after Post

This was the view expressed by men in close contact with the from the New York Central's President as well as by friends of the New York Central's West Shore branch trains; between Albany and Weehawken, the big, jovial former insurance

Why He Resigned These sources attributed the

Financial considerations. They said Allen could have earned \$80,-000 in 1946 through corporate connections if he had not taken the \$10,000 government job. As it was, 6 to begin his sentence. they said, he drew only \$10,000 from a series of private director-

said, feels that fights which keep him in the limelight hamper his usefulness to the President in the

Helped With Decisions

Until the appointment to the government financial agency a year ago. Allen attended virtually all of President Truman's 9 and in Syracuse, Utica and Ala. m., staff conferences where important decisions are made.

His trips to the White House had become steadily more infrequent during the last few months a development attributed to the necessity of spending more and more time at his official post.

Will Be Available Allen made it clear yesterday after a call on the President that he will be available for other

government as well as "political"

These are the tasks he likes to call "spadework." For instance, President Truman

sent him to San Francisco in advance of his own appearance at the closing session of the postwar Security Conference.

Important Mission There Allen talked with Ed-

President announced the applans of election proposed by the United States representative to the United Nations, paving the election will be mailed the first way for the appointment of James week in January, Secretary Don F. Byrnes as head of the State De- Williams said today.

in another role, Allen drew up dent to succeed James L. Rowe a formula for liquidation of a will be chosen at the next elecnumber of government agencies. tion. Directors whose terms expire What new assignments the are Henry C. Page, Fred J. K. President may have for him ap Ertel, E. Frank Flanagan, Edmund parently are yet to be determined.

Action Is Planned

Would Limit Presidents to Six or Eight Years as Chief Executives

Washington, Dec. 28 (49-Leadspeedy action on proposals that future presidents be limited to six or eight years in office. Schator Butler (R-Neb) told a reporter he will "have a resolution ready to drop in the hopper soon after Congress, assen

nevt week, making two terms the maximum presidential tenure. House Republican leaders plan-ted an identical step.

Even if Congress approves a ferm limitation and it is signed by the President it may take sev-

Force Has Two Young Men Are Held for Grand Jury Role in New

Planes to Bolster Her Detective Work by Cramer and Brophy Diplomacy in Keeping Colonial Hold

Siege Is Declared

Saigon Has Curfew of Authorities

By REMBERT JAMES Paris, Dec. 28 (A)-Insurrection

in Indochina, now reported as having spread to the south, has forced guns and planes in addition to di-

ment under the new fourth republic is not yet complete, this coun- with more merchandise being of-East Kingston Man Gets try already has had to bring into fered there will be a "leveling off" play the sterner aspect of a two of prices in the food line and as edged policy: loosen the bonds to one of the larger food store operhold colonials impatient for wider ators said, "the consumer is the

James J. Smith of Newkirk av-James J. Smith of Newkirk avenue, East Kingston, who pleaded im government and even before the official Christmas-eve rebirth resistance. The head of another large grocery and market predicted that the official Christmas-eve rebirth resistance.

swiftly in parts of the northern protectorate states of Tonkin and Annam. Yesterday news dis-Annam. Yesterday news dis-patches told of trouble also in the Office inspectors instituted an investigation of a series of thefts southern Indochinese colony of Co-chin China.

24 Reported Killed

The investigation led to Smith ported 24 Annamite, Indian and and an examination of his home Chinese civilians killed in Christ-disclosed two-and-a-half truck- mas night gunfire attacks on four loads of missing items, many of automobiles near Saigon, Cochin them scarce: included, according to Inspector C. A. Miller, were cers were said to have attributed the attacks to efforts of Viet Nam Smith was given until January agnerents to disrupt communicahaps in preparation for an offen-

ships.

A desire to stay out of controversies such as his differences with former Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt over R. F. C. loans for manufacturers of racks and instituted armed street patrols in the city

State Police listed virtually all on the outskirts. highways in New York "slippery tion last March as a free state and dangerous" today as freezing holding sway in Tonkin and Those who work can't drop Annam and certain authority over internal affairs. Nationalists in the Republic have been seeking Freezing rain was reported in Dunkirk in western New York to extend its rule over Cochin and in Syracuse, Utica and Al- China and gain full independence. They have had some support

Snow fell in Glens Falls and from French Communists. Most Aré Agrecable

Most Frenchmen — including most political leaders—are agreeduring the night gave way to able to a changed setup with much more freedom for colonials. But few are ready to give up control of the empire's 3,731,400 square strong winds and much colder in eastern New York tonight and 70,000,000 white, black and brown A cold wave was forecast for

perature at zero to five degrees economy needs rubber and rice from Indochina, fats from Coconut-Palm Islands for the luxury soap industry, ivory from equa-torial Africa for the French art-

objects trade. In the last two years, France already changed her empire in "French union" to give colonies and they should try to attend. ward R. Stettinius, Jr., then sec-will meet Monday noon at the varying degrees of self-govern-retary of state. A few days later Stuyvesant Hotel to consider the ment: provided in the constitution for an "assembly of the French union," a third house of the legislature where colonial spokes-men could make their strength felt; decreed a new status as Departments of Metropolitan France, effective next Wednesday, and French-Guiana; proposed creation of an Indochina federation to give specific grants of autonomy to component Indochinese states: abolished forced labor in

> France wants to negotiate after her permanent government takes power in mid-January. Meanwhile, she evidently plans to meet force with force

Reed Confuses Plans,

Washington, Dec. 28 UF-Senaday that "eight or ten" of the 17 new Republican members will sunport his move to usect advance arrangements for handing out confused plans for working assignments to the new majority by tims. Near the smashed, charred the commerce committee chair- lunches. erseckage of the Western Air Lines manship he will seek to head the public lands group.

Agreement Is Sought Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 28-Bernard M. Buruch's sharp warning that the United States could Plumbers to Register not yield atomic bomb secrets to of needy children receiving school plumbing Inspector F. R. Arnold the world unless the veto was milk free would drop 50 percent today advised the city's plumbers ruled out of any international con- and that "thousands will either hall before January 1. The record gates into hotel room conferences depend on cold food brought from is open to all registered plumbers, today seeking off-the-floor agree-

FrenchRule For Auto and Accessory Thefts After

Merchants' Views Vary on Outlook and Is Under Edict Regarding Prices

> General Opinion Locally Is 'Leveling Off' Is Bound to Come in Foods

Kingston merchants faced with plomacy to keep her rich, 400- the present confused price situawhat the future holds for the con-

There is a general belief that freedom; but, when French authority is challenged, fight.

Nine days ago, while President—many items which he said had thority is challenged, fight.

Nine days ago, while PresidentPremier Leon Blum tackled the

"consumer resistance." Washington, Dec. 28 (F)—
George E. Allen's resignation as an an R.F.C. director cleared the way today for his return to the unofficial role of presidential Smith who is 40 was a horself of the constitutional of war-shattered constitutional of the war-shattered constitutional of war-shattered constitutional of war-shattered constitutional of the war shattered constitutional of the war-shattered constitutional of the war shattered c in price before the buying public would move stocks, said he did not look for any general marked de-

crease in prices at this time. No Permanent Drops While the food outlook seemed to point to some price relief, this was not true in the wearing apparel lines. Although some merchants have already advertised "sales" at greatly reduced prices it seams generally agreed that it seems generally agreed that

Continued on Page Eight Why Not at Night? (An Editorial)

Mayor Edelmuth has called a public hearing on his pro- plane have been hospitalized, with To Cut Wage Suits posed 1947 municipal budget at least two in a serious condition, for Monday at 3 p. m.

Why at 3 p. m.? Very few persons will be able to attend this session, because the time is wrong. everything to attend a session set without regard for their

opinions. Maybe they won't like the mayor's 1947 budget. Maybe, if the meeting were set for 8 p. m., they would

attend and say so. Any voter or property holder is privileged to attend this meeting whether merely to listen or express his mind. colonial peoples.

Their reasons are practical as well as sentimental. The French ing year will be based on exwell as sentimental. The French ing year will be based on exwell as sentimental. The French ing year will be based on exwell as sentimental. The French ing year will be based on exwell as sentimental. The French ing year will be based on exwell as sentimental as the first in a sentimental as the first in prise the budget. Taxpayers Limerick. Both were in grave will have to foot the bill. although greatly inconvenienced by the afternoon time ing treated for shock.

and they should try to attend.

Of \$2,500,000 for Lunches Albany, N. Y., Dec. 28 (A)- Legislative Committee on Nutri-

critical" unstate. He said that although federal appropriations for lunches were increased from \$50,000,000 to \$75.drop of \$1,000,000 from its 1945-

"Last year," he explained, "federal lunch money unused by other This year other states are using such federal money themselves." Board of Farm Organizations, at i toba. its annual legislative planning session at Syracuse yesterday, urged

federal funds provide "only about half enough to meet the needs of a full school lunch program." Desmond said that U. S. Sena-tor Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) "has told emissaries of the New York

part by providing supplementary financial aid." Desmond added that several



40 Hurt in Wreck of Streamliner

Derailed cars of the Illinois Central's crack streamliner, the Panama Limited, rest along the right of way near Ruddock, La., northwest of New Orleans, where the mishap brought injury to about 40 persons. Many passengers were en route to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl game. (AP Wirephoto)

Dewey Orders State Probe

Of Wholesale Butter Market

Into Circumstances Surrounding Recent

Trading and Check Violations

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 28 (P)-The state launched an investiga-

me whether there had been any violation of law in the sudden

Governor Dewey ordered the inquiry last night-close on the

eral Nathaniel L. Goldstein and

Agriculture Commissioner C.

ported butter prices by purchase

in January at \$5.46 a hundred-

Milk prices are hinged to but-

shed and are set by the Federal

Boesn't Know Purchases

York's anti-monoply law, known

The law defines as illegal any

contract, agreement, arrangement

or combination whereby a mono-

poly is created for restraint of

The Attorney General's office

from provisions of the Donelly

In its statement, the Dairy-

ducers, declared that purchases of

butter by the League "were made

to prevent a threatened decline of

22 cents a hundredweight in the

necticut. Massachusetts and Ver-

January price of milk.

as the Donnelly Act.

channels

violation of law."

weight, as at present.

fine the New York city wholesale butter market today to de-

12 Persons Die In Plane Crash Near Eire Airport

Two Others Among Eleven in Hospital Are in Serious Condition Baby Survives

Rineanna, Eire, Dec. 28 Trans World Airways officials announced that 12 persons three crewmen and nine passengers were killed when the Constellation Star of Cairo crashed and exploded on a river isle near the Shar non airport early today.

Eleven other persons aboard the the announcement said:

The dead passengers were listed

Clerc, Simone Lucienne, Paris. Drayfus, Pierre, New York. Koegel, Herman, New York. Lanyon, Allan Charles, Wash-

Picard, Maurice Simon, Flushing, N. Y.
Pugh, Clementine Jeanne, Phila

Pekelis, Alexander H., Larch-Salabert, Francis Joseph, Paris Zelaznagora, Marie, New York. The dead crewmen were listed

Burmeister, Herbert, flight engieer, Washington. McBride, Walter, flight engineer, Alexandria, Va.

Alexandria, Va. was with the child in a hospital at condition. Survivors not suffering from porters that businessmen

burns, cuts or fractures were be-

Cause Is Undetermined "We have not been able so far Continued on Page Eight

Desmond to Ask Fund

Senator Thomas C. Desmond said tion, called the situation "equally today he would ask the 1947 legislature to appropriate \$2,500,000 to meet what he called the "dire emergency" confronting the lowcost school lunch program in the

The Newburgh Republican said federal funds allocated to New York schools as partial reimbursement for lunches would be "exhausted in about six weeks" and that the State Education Department had notified 2,300 participat ing schools it would be forced to cancel lunch-aid contracts.

Desmond added that 700.000 state school children were denenannouncing that if he fails to win dent on federal aid for low-cost

> "State aid is urgently needed to prevent the lunch program from ing wrecked," he asserted in a New York city officials, Des mond said, have told him that unless the State acts, the number

a break in the New York market which saw prices fall nine to 10 lowers in the clues the officers followed in Congress Expected organized support of dairy in- their statements during the police terests suddenly was withdrawn. probe. Dewey directed Attorney Gen-

The plane was en route from Industry Leaders Afraid Chester DuMond to "inquire into Claims Will Reach

(By The Associated Press) Early action by Congress to

limit the portal-to-portal retroactive wage suits was predicted today as industry groups studied possibilities of legislative measures to curtail or reduce the recent wave of such actions throughout the country by labor unions.

New suits were added yesterday to the large number already filed, increasing the total claims to er, Alexandria, Va.
Osterburg, Robert A., navigator, mates by industry leaders 'that 24 and the price for January was Early in December. one the figure will reach between five set at \$4.46 a hundredweight, unand six billion dollars.

Two Republican legislators of Michigan said in Washington that said the milk price would not be Congress would take quick action at the next session to limit the have been based on artifically Lawrence street. pay suits. Rep. Wolcott told re- stimulated butter prices. protested to congressmen that payment of the sums involved in League head, said last night he tire and tube removed from her the suits would destroy their busi- did not know the amount of but- car while it was narked.

A bill which would limit colportal pay to one year will be introduced at the next session, Rep. Michener said. A similar measure was passed in the House in the executive committee of the Relast session but died in the Sen- publican State Committee and a

Might 'Break' Country Fred A. Virkus, chairman

the Conference of American Small Business Organizations, said his group considered legislative remedies imperative on the portal pay question because the union 000,000 this year, New York suits "will break the country if would receive only \$2,600,000, a they are successful."

Meanwhile, officials of unions throughout the country prepared trade. The maximum penalty to file additional claims, which are against an individual is a fine of ed upon the Supreme Court's \$5,000 and a year's imprisonment ruling last June that workers are and against a corporation, a fine entitled to pay for all the time of \$20,000. spent on employers' premises of necessity in connection with their said cooperatives were

Biggest Claims The biggest claims in suits

filed yesterday were for \$53,400, 000 against the Jones and Laughfin Steel Corp., and Allegher Ludhum Steel Corp. by the C.I.O. United Auto Workers Union in Pittsburgh, and for \$16,000,000 against the Campbell Soup by the C.I.O. Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers Union in Canaden, N. J.

Strong Quake Felt Ciuded Trufillo, Dominican Re-ublic, Dec. 28 (P) -- A strong earthquake was feit here last top grade butter rose four cents per of the punthers night, but there was no damage a pound in New York yesterday trainer, was to have States already were providing here, and no reports had been re- to 79 cents, wiping out part of the such State aid but that New York ceived today of damage in the in- drop that hit the market Thurs-

Police Chief Releases No Statement on How Pair Was Captured by Department

Loot Is Recovered

P. R. Shultis and Walter Greene Are Taken to County Jail

With the arrest of two Kingston youths by Detectives: J. Wesley Cramer and Clarence Brophy. Friday, the police believe they have cleared up a series of automobile accessory thefts extending over a year's duration.

The two held for grand larceny second degree are: Paul Richard Shultis, 19, of 131

Walter Greene, 21, of 49 Court street, near Forsyth Park. When the pair was arraigned before City Judge Matthew V. Cahill in court today, they waived examination and were held to await the action of the Uniter county Grand Jury.

The two were remanded to jail.

Goldstein and Du Mond Are to Inquire in custody of Sheriff George C. Smith to await fixing of bail by County Judge John M. Cashin, In the event that they cannot be considered in the country of the cannot be considered in the country of the countr raise the amount set, they'll be held in jail for the Grand Jury.
Police Chief Ernest A. Boss

said that most of the alleged stolen goods had been recovered and he intimated that Shultis and Greene admitted the thefts, run ning into hundreds of dollars.

The youths were arrested about Cramer and Brophy, who with Chief Boss grilled Shultis and

"All I can say is that this are rest i, the result of good detective work," the chief told a re-

Thefts with which the two are

circumstances surrounding recent trading in butter and to deter- charged are: About a year ago, parts taken from the car of Miss Alice Busher there has been any zanco, employed by the Fuller Following the price break, the Shirt Company on Pine Grove Dairymen's League Cooperative avenue-Five wheels, with tires Association said that it had sup-

and tubes. Miss Buzzanco's car, parked on at levels that would keep the New Oak street, was pushed for some York price to producers for milk distance and then driven to the bottom of the DeWitt Hill on the Rosendale road. After the wheels ter prices in the New York milkhad been removed the auto was

State Milk Marketing Adminis-Christmas Eve. four wheels tires and tubes stolen from the trator under a formula that takes into account the price of top car of Andrew Madden of 30 grade butter and skimmed milk Hamilton street, while it was parked on Abeel street in the Wilpowder for a 30-day period. This Early in December, one whee

and tire removed from the car of changed since November.

A spokesman for C. J. Blanford, was parked. the same Mr. Madden while it marketing administrator, December 1, three wheels, tires and tubes stolen from the narked

revised even if it were found to car of Edwin V. Delavan of 53 A previous theft reported by Miss Barbara Doll of 129 Fact Chester street was of a wheel Henry H. Rathbun, Dairymen's

The bulk of the loot cached by ter purchased by the League and that he "assumed the butter Greene and Shultis was recovered lection of retroactive portal-to- would be handled through League by the detectives, except the five wheels taken from the Buzzanco Rathbun, Oneida county Republican leader, former member of the Greene's garage.

> No Services Sunday. friend of Governor Dewcy, had no Due to the illness of the Rev. comment on the state inquiry.
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> The Attorney General's office Stanley Dean, rector of Holy Cross Church, Sunday's church service said the Dewey-ordered probe and Sunday school classes have would seek to determine whether there had been a violation of New

Panthers Rule Car

Animal Trainer Will Try to Subdue Animals in Express Car

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 28 Gr-A Dallas animai trainer was route to El Paso by plane early today to aid Texas and Pacific Railroad officials and local police men's League, which claims to in ending the reign for represent about 26,000 milk pro- panthers of exclusive use of

railway express car. The panthers, being si from Dallas to Camarillo, Calif. chewed their way out of a ca had prevented a loss of \$600,000 being discovered out of their cag to its dairy farmers in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Conmitted the real series of their cag by H. Cooper, baggagemen, the name of their cag by H. Cooper, baggagemen, the real series of their cag. road car-alon

doors. Noble Hamiter of Dalles, ship Meanwhile wholesale prices for per of the punthers and their trainer, was to have left Dalla late last night by plane to conhere to supervise the capture. drop that hit the market Thurshere to super the animals,

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 28 CPers of the new Republican majori- Coroner's aides and a U. S. Ma- leadership plums in the G.O.P.- ties in Congress today plumed rines rescue party hoped today to controlled Senate. Reed further bring down from a barren, winter-lashed peak the remains of 12 Christmas Eve air disaster victransport, which was found yesterday, the nine passengers and three crew members by dead with packages intended for Christmas strewn around them.

Plumbers to Register tral years to become effective be- to register at his office in the city troi plan sent United Nations dele- have to pay more money or else rause all pending proposals have hall before January 1. The record is open to all registered plumbers,

The Education Department distributes the federal money to the

46 share.

states was diverted to New York. The New York State Conference increased State funds for school lunches to supplement federal allocations because, the Board said.

City Board of Education that since Congress has allocated \$75,000,000 for lunches in this country this var, it will not provide additional funds until the States do their

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public worship, 11:15: sermon, "The Tragedy of the Unfulfilled."

Reformed Church Bloomington. The Tragedy of the Un- dish supper. fulfilled." Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Rondout . Methodist Church, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, minister-Morning worship

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets—Bible school at 9:30 a. date for the pulpit vacancy.

Full Gospel Tabernacle, Assem-

New Apolostic Church, Grange Hall, Lake Katrine, the Rev. John A. Arolan, rector—Church service Sunday at 10 a. m.; sermon, "Give An Account of Thy Stewardship." Special service and social to be held at 8 o'clock New Year's evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hesse, West Camp.

Rondout Presbyterian Church and Wurts Street Baptist Church, Wurts and Spring streets—Bible school 9:45. Morning worship at II; the Rev. Hugh V. Parry of Granville, N. Y., will be the guest music will be repeated.

Alliance Gospel Church, corner Franklin and Pine streets—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Douglas A. Davies will speak at both morning and evening services. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Everyone welcome.

River View Baptist Church, 24 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 11:30. Preaching by the pastor. At 3 o'clock the pastor and members will go to Albany to worship with the Rev. J. B. Holmes. There will be no evening service. Mid-week services: Thesday match

Free Methodist Church, 155 7:30 p. m. fremper avenue, the Rev. Paul class meeting at parsonage.

New Central Baptist Church, the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor—Services at the Y.M.C.A.—Sunday school, 9:30; sermon by the pastor at 11. At 1 o'clock bus leaves for Albany for convention of Baptist Churches; sermon by the Rev. P. N. Saunders. Choir and chorus will take part, B.P.Y.U. at 6; service at 7 p. m. Monday, missionary at Mrs. Wells. Tuesday, Brotherhood meeting at Mr Morton's. New Year's service at Foxhall Avenue A. M. E. Church, Friday, chorus at Mrs. Redmond's.

tist, 161 Fair street-Morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Christian Science." Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street, to which the public is cordially invited, is open from to 4 p. m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. Here the Bible, and all authorized Christian Science lit-

St. James Methodist Church, corner of Pearl and Fair streets, the Rev. W. Wesley Williams, minister-Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. This Sunday is Student Day at St. James. Youth Fellowship Sunday evening at 6:30. Men's Club Monday evening at 7:45. Mid-sveek service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The W.S.C.S. will meet at the church Friday at 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Julian I. Gifford will have charge of devowill be in charge of the program. Mrs. Jean Chen Huang will assist.

Communion preparatory service at 9:45 a. m. Regular Sunday worship service with Holy Communion at 10 a.m.; the germon theme, "Realizing the Peace of Christmas." New Year's Eve service Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.; agreen, theme, "Memories as the Year Closes." On New Year's Day the traditional German language arrivice will be held at 10 a. m.; sermon theme, "Courage for the Friends of Jesus." The Christ-

START IT RIGHT NEW YEAR WATCH NIGHT SERVICE ther 31st - 9:30 to 12 M BRE METHODIST CHURCH Mer Avenue

(Notion for this column will not) mas carolers will meet at the harmated unless received by 1:30 church tomorrow afternoon at clerk Friday afternoon at the 2:30.

ister-Public worship, 9:45 a. m.; ning at 6:30 p. m. with a covered Thursday evening at 7:30. The

Salvation Army, 90-96 North son J. Hoffman officers in charge
—Major Frances Neinhuis from at 9 o'clock, with sermon by the Yonkers will be the guest speaker Trinity Methodist Church, cor- ing 11 a m. Young People's Le- and primary departments meet in pected to make great strides durner of Wurts and Hunter streets, gion 6:15. Salvation meeting the church house, junior, intering 1947.

8 p. m. Monday 8 p. m. Boys mediate and senior departments in the chapel. Worship service because in the chapel. Worship service because in the chapel worship service because in the chapel. Worship service because in the chapel worship service because in the church house, junior, intering 1947.

Solution in Corps Cadet meeting and Girls maintained for the care of small speak on the topic, "A High Club." Club.

bany, who will preach as a candipastor.—Sunday school at 10 a.m. Christmas party Monday at 7:30 tended Brothers' College before date for the pulpit vacancy.

Junior sermon, 'The End of the p. m. in the chapel. Senior choir his entrance into the C.B.'s of the blies of God, corner Fair and Everlasting!" The Christmas mu-Franklin streets, the Rev. E. J. sic will be repeated at this carsic will be repeated at this ser-Klaus, pastor-Sunday school, 10 vice. The Intermediate Luther Worship, 11 a. m. Evening League will hold a Christmas party Evangelistic service. 7:45 p. m. on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Friday service home of Ramona Leonard, 42 Janet street. The annual congregation meeting will be held on Monchurch assembly hall,

> Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. ered by the Rev. Donald Bailey, at Osterhoudt Phillips, minister— 11 o'clock. The pastor and congre-Osterhoudt Phillips, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; a rally will be held at this time to which all children, young people and will participate in a in youth leadership at St. James. all children, young people and where they will participate in a parents are invited. The pastor union service with the Second will address the school; new clas- Baptist Church, Poughkeepsie: ses will be organized. Morning the River View Baptist Church, worship service, 11 a.m.; sermon, "The Untrodden Path." Choir re-Baptist Church, Albany. The Young hearsal, 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:15. Monday, 7:30 p. m., correspondence Bible class; a new study will be started. Tuesday from 9 p. m. to midnight, Watch Night service. Thursday, 7:30 11:45 to 12:15, annual watch serm., congregational meeting, with annual election of officers.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, First Baptist Church, Albany minister—Church school for all avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Eda. m. School for kindergarten and primary children is held from 11 to 12 o'clock. Morning service at 11 o'clock with sermon by the der as minister. Sum will be a solo sung by Miss Bevard villater is held from 11 to 12 o'clock. Morning service at 11 o'clock with sermon by the der as minister. 11 o'clock with sermon by the der as ministers of the church, pastor on "Hope Abounding," a with special music and message. New Year's message. Visitors are welcome. The Westminster Fel. lowship for high school youth supper meeting at 6 p. m., with of St. James, in preparing the business session and program; program. discussion, recreation. Scout meet. Mrs. Winder will give a brief Bible meeting. All members and friends in the constant meeting. All members and friends in the present.

The day on the book of begin-ings." Monday, 7:30 p. m., Boy mediate choir rehearsal. Thursday.

Scott meeting. Tuesday, 9 p. m.

a. m.; morning worship, 11; subject, "The Challenge of a New Year, Young people's service, 7:30. Preaching service at 8. Watch Night service at 8. W Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Watch - Night service Tuesday, choir. Evening worship 7:45, ser-atarting at 9:30 p. m. Churches mon by the pastor, music by the from Willow, Allaben and Maple-senior choir. Tuesday 9 p. m. to crest will participate. Thursday, 9:50, fellowship hour in church parlors; refreshments. Love Feast, class and testimony meeting, 10 D. m. New Year's Eve sermon 11 p. m. by the pastor followed by silent prayer to usher in the new year. There will be no meeting of the Boy Scouts until January All the members of the senior choir are asked to report at the church fully robed for the funeral service at 1:45 p. m. Sunday,

Reformed Church of the Com-First Church of Christ, Scien
the church hall with classes for Lovely Voices of the Sky" by Miss of the Port Ewen Methodist worship for children whose will meet in the hall. Wednesday Harper. at 7 o'clock the Boy Scouts meet erature may be read, borrowed or in the basement of the hall. The senior choir rehearses Thursday at

7:30 o'clock in the church. First Church of the Nazarene, same sermon that he gave here cicty will cooperate, Special music corner of Elmendorf street and one year ago. Three Reasonable will be given by each society and will be given by e First Church of the Nazarene. Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. Ken- Resolutions for the New Year." the Rev. C. Fred Fatum, pastor of neth Pearsall, pastor — Sunday Mr. Winder has served Baptist the Rhinebeck Baptist Church, school at 10. Morning worship 11: churches in Pennsylvania, Massamessage by the pastor. "The chusetts and New York Mrs. Winder, pastor of the Alegorian of the Mrs. Winder, pastor of the Alegorian at 7. followed by hypping and the pastor of the Mrs. The Rev. Ed. will sneak A playlet entitled "The those visited were the patients at Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Ruoff of the Sunday Walter Suskind of New York School group from the Day Nurs. University is spending the holidays ward V. Winder, pastor of the Alegorian Christmas carols. Among Ben Suskind of 109 Hone street.

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Year's Day there will be a young members received and 12 chilpeople's rally at Beacon 2:30 p. m., dren dedicated. There has been vitation is extended to the public, gram will give a Christmas pro-Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran and in the evening at 7. Saturday an average attendance of 198 at Church, Livingston street, the at 7:30 over WKNY the regular the various religious services and Phoenicia Church Has Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday Showers of Blessing radio pro- 1,568 pastoral calls were made. A school and Bible class at 9 a. m. gram followed by prayer meet- successful home visitation Evange-

> Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Ward Ayer of New York city. The Rev. William R. Peckham, minis- unified, an achievement plan for ter-Church school at 9:45 a. m. the church school adopted, and an "Another Year Is Dawning." Spe- street was purchased for \$10,500 Solo, "Cantique de Noei" by Adams sung by Miss Beverly Auchmoody,

Offertory Anthem. Birthday of a King Newlinger, vice, W. W. Greaves, a district Evening vesper at 5 o clock with chairman, said in Buenos Aires, The vespers w he held each Sunday afternoon maj exhibition of a hobbies and it will burn a man's hands. during the winter months. Men handicrafts group, "Hobbies can of the church will most Monday by taken tip by people of both 7.30 p m to play games. The seves, of every nationality and W.S.C.S. will meet Thursday at every stajus," he pointed out foreign shores.

2 p. m. in Epworth parlors. Mid-Students to Hold week service, Thursday at 7:30 in Students Epworth pariors.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister Sunday Morning Bethany Chapel—Sunday school at 2.15 under the direction of the near 9-W, the Rev. O. Louis be read at this service. The Englar morning staff of teachers. Classes for primary and junior age girls and boys. School at 9.45 a. m.; morning work the children provides a creche for school at 9.45 a. m.; morning work the children provides a creche for service on Sunday Is a service on Sunday Is Sunday school at 10 o'clock with Front street, Major and Mrs. Wat-church

the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers
streets—Bible school at 9:30 a.
m. Worship service 10:45; sermon by the Rev. David C. Gaise of Althe Rev. David C. Gaise of Althe Rev. David C. Gaise of Althe Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick in the church house. Boy Scout turns to the Campus." Donald atthe Rev. David C. Gaise of Althe Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick in the church house. Boy Scout turns to the Campus." Donald atthe Rev. David C. Gaise of Althe Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick in the church house. Boy Scout turns to the Campus." Donald atthe Rev. David C. Gaise of Althe Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick in the church house. Boy Scout turns to the Campus." Donald at-Year!" Church service at 11 a.m. rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m., United States Navy. He recently Sermon theme, "Thou Art From in the church house. Members of returned to school after several the congregation are requested to return their pledge cards this fied to speak on this theme.

week so that the treasurer can have his books set up for the a Junior at Juliard School of Mu-New Year.

> Progressive Baptist Church, 8: day, January 6, at 8 p.m. in the Morning service, with devotions by the deacons, music by the junior Ponckhockie Congregational and senior choirs, sermon deliv-Kingston, and the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Albany. The Young Men's Brotherhood will meet after the morning service. Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. church social and luncheon; from 10 to 11:45, spiritual convocation and communion: man at Rensselaer Polytechnic In-11:45 to 12:15, annual watch ser-stitute, recently been discharged vice. This service will take place in the church hall. Thursday evening, senior choir rehearsal. Visitors are welcome to all services.

mediate choir rehearsal, Thursday, to 12:10 a. m., Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union Watch lions," Mrs. W. S. Jackson; book Pontier. review, "The Rebirth of Venkata Reddi." by Mrs. Harry Klothe; soprano solo, Miss Dorothea Winder; hostesses, Mrs. William W. Brady Living, and Mrs. E. J. Davis.

Anniversary Service

The First Baptist Church will observe the first anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward V. Rev. Philip H. Saunders of forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Winder as ministers of the Church Central Baptist Church; Wednes-Raymond J. Pontier, minister— Sunday morning at 10:30. Music day, the Rev. James Hayes of the Sunday school at 9 45 o'clock in will include a contralto solo. "O Thursday, the Rev. F. W. Stine o'clock with sermon by the Rev. Collette Magnusson; an anthem Church; Friday, the Rev. W. unteers of America Day Nursery Mr. and Mrs. Craig A. Plough Mr. Pontier on Don't Wait to by the Temple choir; a duet, Live!" A nursery is held in the "Watchman, What of the Night?" Sarjeant, by the Misses Betty La lesson for the following day will ery sometime during the year. Ridge. mothers attend church. The Jun- Tour and Collette Magnusson; orior Youth Fellowship meets in the gan prelude, "Chorale Prelude In hall at 6:30; the Senior Society Dulci Jubilio," Bach; organ intermeets at 7 o'clock. Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Men's Club

lism crusade was conducted and a preaching mission under the lead-

Hobbies Fight Vice

Hobbies are the No. 1 enemy of

Service at St. James

ary and junior age girls and boys. ship at 10:45; sermon by the passworning worning worning worning worning worning worning worning who are home from colleges and ship meets with Miss Newkirk at 5 universities to spend their Christ-Reformed Church, St. Remy, the day evening rehearsal of play by o'clock in the parish room. The Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public at 8 o'clock, choir rehearsal, Holy cussion, "Allegiance to Your Senior class of Kingston High Communion will be administered Home. Thursday at 8 o'clock mid-School will also be represented. on the first Sunday in the New week discipleship meeting at the The service will consist of four Year. Annual congregational meet-home of Mrs. Robert Baylor, Clin-original addresses by students, the Rev. David C. Weidner, min- ing Thursday, January 9, begin- ton avenue, Senior choir rehearsal who will present their views on topics which they have chosen. junior rehearsal will be omitted All college students and high this week. Visitors are welcomed school seniors who are members of St. James Church are asked to attend this service and to be present at the church by 10:30 First Dutch Reformed Church, a. m. This program will mark an Main street, the Rev. Arthur E. important step in the world-wide for the Sunday meetings. Sunday Oudemool, minister — Church Stewardship campaign of the school 10 a. m. Holiness meet-school at 9:45; nursery, beginner Methodist Church, which is ex-

years of service and is well quali-

sic and who has been quite active in religious work in the Church of St. Paul and St. Andrew in New Hone street, the Rev. L. A. Wea-ver, pastor.—Bible school, 10 a. m. on "Religious Life of a College on "Religious Life of a College Student." In view of Miss Scudder's experience in college religious life her address should prove to be interesting.
Richard Reynolds, a freshman

will discuss, "Using Our Christian Heritage.'

The scriptures will be given by Roy Croswell, a student at New Paltz State Teachers College, Roy recently entered college after spending several years in the service. Thomas Reynolds will conduct the service. He is a freshfrom the United States Army, where he served in the infantry. The morning prayer will be pre-sented by Neumont Culver, a student at Union College, where he has established a fine athletic record. A feature of the program at Bard College and who recently has been discharged from the Army Air Forces, is assisting the Rev. W. Wesley Williams, pastor

Cooperating with Station the navy, one of which was spent WKNY, the Kingston Ministerial Association will sponsor the fol-lowing broadcasts of Christian faith and life during the coming

men's Missionary Society meet- sanctuary of the Reformed Church Nancy De Somma, to Joseph 97 St. James street announce the men's Missionary Society meeting in the church parlors. Devoof the Comforter. Sermon by the
tions "The Will for India's Milpastor. the Rev. Raymond J. L. I.
Miss Eleanor Mearns, to Robert

Each day, except Sunday, at 7:35 a. m., the five-minute transcribed program called "Victorious a production of the International Council of Religious Education.

o'clock, will have the following ministers officiating: Major W. J. Hoffman, local Salvation Army officer; Tuesday, the Baptist Church of Phoenicia; be presented by Dr. Julian I. Gif- Toys were provided by Doers ford of St. James Church school.

Watch Night Service A Watch Night service will be held at the Ponckhockie Congre-The Rev. Mr. Winder came here gational Church Tuesday evening Professional Girls Club of the Spending the vacation with his Y.W.C.A. so that each child respending the vacation with his and Mr. and Mr. Alfred Ron. from the First Baptist Church at from 9 o'clock to midnight. The Herkimer, after serving as moderator of the Mohawk River Bap-Club of the church The Ulster tist Association, will repeat the County Christian Endeavor So- box of candy and candy cane to have as his guest for a few days, at Pratt Institute be served. At the midnight hour, the congregational singing will be sented each person there with an

Candlelight Service

A Candlelight Service was held in the Phoenicia Methodist Church' Sunday evening with the Rev. winter months Clinton Avenue since 1942. The only member of right drove from Hartford, Conn. Martin Yost, pastor, officiating. Methodist Church will hold Sunthe family unable to be present Tuesday and on their return were the first was under the direction day vespers at 5 p. m. beginning was Pvt. William Flick who is star. accompanied by Mrs. W. J. Up. with classes for every age. Divine institute conducted for six weeks. of Mrs. Nellie Bennett. The choir this Sunday. Special music has toned in Japan. worship at 11 o'clock: sermon, A new parsonage at 187 Pine of 15 young people sang Christ- been arranged to tell the Christ- Mr. and Mr of 15 young people sang Christ-been arranged to tell the Christ-Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Nathan mas music which included solos mas story in song. Clinton Aveand songs by all. The church was nue Couples Club will attend as ents of a son, Thomas Krum, born Williams, Mrs. Jennie Abrams and December 15 at Kingston Hospi Miss Marian Williams were cial music by the senior choir, and paid for; also a \$15,000 organ and songs by an the church was heard. What Mean and church remodeling fund start. The children's program was he Monday evening. A Midnight Mrs. Van Etten Entertains Communion service was held Christmas Eve with carol singing afterward.

> Under high pressure ice can be mode at temperatures so hot that

> Since 1775, U. S. Marines have made more than 200 landings on

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

PERSONALS

Troth Is Announced



Shirley Burns Betrothed to J. T. Murphy; Other Engagements Are Announced Today Barbara M. Doll Engaged Shirley Burns, Syracuse,

To Edward L. Tomczyk

Tomezyk are graduates of Kings-

employed in the office of Ladylyk

Sportswear. Mr. Tomezyk was a

first lieutenant in the Army Air

Force. He served 28 months as a

spent with the 15th Air Force in

Italy. He is now employed by J.

sociated with Tick's department

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mearns,

Hogan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Hogan, 25 Spring street.

No date has been set for the wed-

Both Miss Mearns and Mr.

Hogan are graduates of Kingston

store in Walden.

A graduate of Maybrool- High

Hartford Railroad.

Edith Antaleh, Former

C. Penney Co.

ton High School. Miss Doll

To Wed John T. Murphy The engagement of Miss Shir-ley M. Burns to John T. Murphy

of this city was announced at a dinner recently given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Burns, 207 Twin Hills Drive, Syracuse. The wedding will take place in April.

Miss Burns is a graduate of St. Anthony of Padua High School and Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York city. She has been employed by Dr. Francis E. Byrne of St. Albans, L. I. for the past three years.

Mr. Murphy, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. Murphy, 17 Henry street, is a graduate of Kingston High School and Fordham University. He served overseas in the army attaining the rank of major. He is presently employed as an accountant by

Bernariette Betts Engaged

To Ernest E. Miller Mr. and Mrs. George A. Betts of High Falls road, town of Sau-gerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bernadette Margaret Betts, to Ernest E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Miller of Washington Heights. No neugious fladio Programe Mr. Miller served two years in the navy, one of which was spent lieutenant in the merchant marine with the navy raiders in Europe. Illeutenant in the merchant marine until recently. He is employed by the New York. New Haven and

Nancy DeSomma, Katsbaan,

Fiancee of Joseph Buser Troth Is Announced Mr. and Mrs. Albert De Somma m., sanctuary choir re-Friday, 2:30 p. m., Wo-Sunday, 11 to 12 o'clock, from the ment of their daughter. Miss

> Josephine Mandato Betrothed To A. Strignano, Long Island

Mr. and Mrs. William Libetti of Dock street, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their sister, At First Baptist Church Monday through Friday, at 8:45 The wedding will take place in closed by the New York New York Albert Teachers and Upright and The wedding will take place in ployed by the New York Tele- Miss Isadora Livingston, Clinton- 7 p. m.; Mercantile Bowling Leaper the near future. the near future.

Redeemer and the Business and

vided by the Doers Class.

day at 7:45 p. m.

Clinton Avenue Church Lists

Christmas Programs

At Day Nursery

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. Hanstein and son, James Hanstein, will en-Seventy-five children with many tertain a number of the younger set Sunday at a day in the coundary at a day in the coundary at their home in Westkill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt women's sowning League.

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Toys were provided by Doers Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winchell Class, Miss Berryann's Class and of 120 Elmendorf street are Circle No. 3 of St. James spending the Christmas holidays Methodist Church: Circle No. in Austin, Tex., at the home of 3 of Lutheran Church of the Mrs. Winchell's parents.

Redeemer and the Business and Charles Ronder, a student at the Professional Giris' Club of the University of Pennsylvania, is

ided by the Doers Class.

Christmas Day 14 of the Sunday Walter Suskind of New York

Christmas Day 14 of the Sunday University is spending the holidays

Mr and Mrs. those visited were the patients at Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Ruoff of Lanesville entertained at a Christmas party at their home Christ-Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Lane, parrecitations at the home and preents of Mrs. Ruoff, also sisters and their families. Mrs. Gertrude L. Steller, the Rev. and Mrs. D. B. MacBain, Mr. and Mrs. James Haviland, who arrived Tuesday, Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T land mrs. William Haviland gram at the Nursery building Sun-Dugalls, and son, Robert, Mr. and land, son and daughter. Mrs. Harold Garrity and sons, Jo-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow with seph and Edward: their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Nicklin and Mrs. William Flick and Miss Shir. son of Marlborough spent the holi-Sunday Vespers for Winter ley Ruoff and son. Millard N. day with Mr. and Mrs. Niel Wilk-Ruon, scaman second class, who spent his first Christmas home As is customary during the

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Witherspoon Lanesville Ladies Aid of New Paltz are receiving conleft Monday to spend the heliday

Mrs. Alfred Van Etten of Wit
Mrs. Bertram. Cottine

grafulations on the birth of a

with the latter's relatives in New

York tenberg entertained the Lanesville Spoon, horn December 20 Mrs. York. Ladies' Aid Society recently. Decoming with the most fine warm in keeping with the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwab of the Round Lake Monday to remain orations were in keeping with the Rosendale. boliday season including a Christmas tree. Exchanging gifts took

mas tree. Exchanging gifts took Brazil, with 3.260,000 skuare by the Rathgeb knitting mills with place with Mary Lou North impermiles, is larger than continental exchange of gifts was held Mon-continental continental day noon in the Alpine restaurant.

Helen Marie Hizen Wed to Nicholas Arnato. Instructor at Notre Dame, This Morning

Miss Helen Marie Himen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hizen, 9 Elmendorf street, was united in marriage to Nicholas Joseph Amato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amato, 96 Prince street, this morning at 9 o'clock before a nuptial Mass in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. John Brown performed

Tables were decorated with white carnations and candles. The Rev. John Brown performed Mr. and Mrs. Amato left for a wadding trip to New York city and Chicago. Mrs. Amato wore a superior with the control of the co the double ring ceremony. me doung ring ceremony.

Mrs. Frank Raffarty was organist. Anthony Honacci sang.

"Ave Maria." "Lord, I Am Not Worthy," and "Panis Angelicus."

The church was decorated with white pompons and poinsettias. moss green dressmaker suit with brown accessories, gray topon trimmed with muskrat. They will make their home in South B

Mr. Hizen escorted his daughter. Her white ivory embroidered satin gown was made with sweet-Both Mr. and Mrs. Amato an graduates of Kingston High heart neckline, long fitted sleeves, and skirt en train. Her fingertip School. Mrs. Amate attends. New Paits State Teachers Callege and was employed by the New York Telephone Co. Mr. Amate was graduated from the University of Notre Dame and received his master's degree from Columbia University. He is a instructor in history at New New York veil was edged with scallops and caught to a Juilet cap with side clusters of orange blossoms. She carried an orchid on a prayer Miss Loretta Hizen was maid of instructor in history at Non nonor for her sister. She wore a uchaia velvet gown with mitta Dame.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Dec. 27-The flowers in the Methodist Church Sunday morning were in memory of Miss Elizabeth Decker. The church programs had been given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, Croton Falls, spent Christmas with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seaman. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cottine,

Jr., spent the week-end with hisparents, coming from Ithaca, and Monday went to join Mrs. Cottine's parents in Whitehall.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Doll of Mrs. Frank DuBois and daugh-129 East Chester street announce ters, Evelyn and Marian of Gardithe engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara M. Doll, to Edward ner were Tuesday and Wednesday L. Tomczyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Joseph Tomczyk of 50 Second ave-Farnham and son. Mrs. William Waterbury left Both Miss Doll and Mr.

Sunday for Ellenville to spend the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Çiyde Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. George Alheusen and daughter arrived Monday from Ithaca to spend the holiday

bombardier, six of which were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noe entertained on Christmas their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noe,

Newburgh and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ennist, Highland. Resident, Is Engaged Mrs. Rose Seaman left Monday night for Chatham to spend the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antaleh of

Walten announce the engagement holiday with the family of her of their daughter, Miss Edith son, Harvey Seaman. of their daughter, Miss Edith Son, Harvey Seaman.

Margery Antaleh, to Arthur Douglas Teed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Teed of Homestead keepsie, were Christmas guests of avenue, Maybrook. No date has been set for the wedding.
Miss Antaleh attended Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Sears and schools and was graduated from two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. William Sears, Newburgh. Walden High School. She is as-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Frost, Rhinebeck, spent Christmas eve ball, 8:15 p. m. Nathan D. Williams. School, Mr. Teed served as a

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Terpening and Mrs. Theodore Hudson entertained Christmas at their home on the North road, Mrs. Minnie Terpening, Clifford Terpening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman, For Eleanor Mearns Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roumelis and a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Gra-physical program, 3 p. m.; Bo Meham, with Mr. and Mrs. Jere Mil-Millen Boys Club, social and physical programs. ler, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. sical program, 4 p. m.; boxes Samuel Brush and daughter, New training group, 5 p. m.; Merce Hyde Park.

Mrs. Edwin Clark and her ior Baskethall League (1 game), daughter, Miss Nancy Dean spent 7 p. m.; business men's volley bil the holiday with Miss Bertha 8:15 p. m. Dean at Lyonsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Car-High School. Miss Mearns is at penter entertained for Wednes-

Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck entertained on Christmas Miss aura Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wadlin and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck, daughter and son.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt Women's Bowling League. 23 morning and remained overnight group, 8 p. m.; Youth Center with the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jack Weaver.

Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb and Mrs. Nancy Rathgeb entertained Mr. and Mrs. Aartsen Van Wagenen, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Miss Rose Symes. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maynard were his mother, Mrs. Harry Maynard, Milo Wadlin, will be conducted by the Res. Brooklyn, and their son, William, John B. Steketee of Kingston ceived a new toy. The nursery parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ron- a student at Union College. Milo gave an apple, orange, tangerine, der. 85 Johnston avenue He will wadlin is studying for his degree

Miss Helen DuBois, librarian at Glen Cove, L. 1., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. Walter Suskind of New York and Mrs. George F. DuBois. Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail was

Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coelho, Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilklow had for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Glusko and son, Miss Rowena Harcourt, Mrs. Joseph Preston, Miss Anne Saulpaugh. Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand

low. Voorneesville.

Herbert Soule and Borden Upright and her son, William J. Up-

Williams, Mrs. Jennie Abrams and an operation.

Miss Marian Williams were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Come., is spending the holiday with his brother-in-law and sixes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mchamidia.

over Christmas with relatives, The annual cinner party given

The Coming Week

Sunday, December 29

3 p. m.—Academy of St. Urnik Alumnae Association meeting a the academy.

Monday, December 36 9 p. m.-Bachelor and Spingle Dance at Governor Clinton Hole Tuesday, December 11 Special Watch-Night service churches, see church page

10 p. m.—Assembly Dance at Governor Clinton Hotel. Wednesday, January 1 5 p. m.-New hear's Day To Dance, Governor Clinton Hotel auspices of Junior Auxiliary, Ben dictine Hospital.

. Thursday, January 1 2:30 p. m.-Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R. at chapter house. Friday, January 3

7:45 p. m.—Mendelssohn Chaffirst rehearsal, Governor Clima Saturday, January 4 3 p. m.—Coterie, Mrs. Less Beeres, 107 West Chester street

Events of Week At Y.M.C.A. Listed

Monday

Kiwanis Boys' Club, social and physical program at 3 p. m; Rotary Boys' Club, social and physical program, 4 p. m.; Freemi Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz and City Bowling Leagues 6.30

Mrs. Thomas Sears entertained p. m.; Senior Basketball Lague (3 games) at the municipal and torium; business men's padde group, 7 p. m.; Youth center due at 8 p. m.; business men's velley

> 1 uosday Juniors swim period, 4 p. m; boxers training group, 5 p. m. Wednesday New Year's Day, no activities.

Thursday Juniors gym and swim, 10:30 tile Bowling League, 7 p. m.; Se-

T Friday.

Boys beginners swim class (p. m.; Younger junior gym das. 4 p. m.; boxers training group, games) 7 p. m.; Boys' Caft Shop, boy's department, 7 p. m.

Saturday

Preps gym and swim class, 929

a. m.; juniors gym and swim class 10 a. m.; Fuller Shirt Company dance, 8 p. m. For further information call Y.M.C.A. 1100.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Dec. 27-Preachid services Sunday afternoon at 2:31 Everyone welcome.

The Sunday school teachers and youngsters wish to thank all who helped toward the success of their Christmas program Nearly \$20 was contributed in offering Especially do they want to thank Santa for paying them a visit and "Skippy" Mahoney, Bill Wager and Kenneth Oakley of the senior class for getting the Christmas tree and assisting with the mechanical arrangements. Due to the arconveniences of heating, fraveling etc., the Sunday school reluctant ly closes until spring when it is hoped with renewed vigor and in 18.4 terest classes will resume.

Homes in this tiny hamlet were bedecked and glowing with deca-ations for the yuletide season and prepared for entertaining. Those who did not entertain doned best bib and tucker" and set forth to enjoy the day with relatives of

Mrs. Babette DeGary of York is visiting her mother. Mrs-Delvaney during the holidays.

Mrs. Elmer Myers is ill at her home. Mr. Myers is in Newarks N. J. where he will soon undergo



Crossword Puzzle

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incod Foot! Here lies the body of Jim Lake, Tread softly, all who pass; He thought his foot was on the

brake. But it was on the gas.

A married man applied for a driving job, and he wrote "none in answer to the question concern-ing the number of dependents. Interviewer—What about your

Mie:
Applicant (shaking his head)She ain't so dependable.

PARKING SPACE MAY SOME TIMES BE AT A PREMIUM: BUT SPARKING SPACE SUPER-ABUNDANT, AND WELL PA-RONIZED.

Harper-Where's old Bill been ately? I haven't seen him for nonths.

- What? You haven't Carter leard? He got three years for tealing a car. Harper-What did he want to steal a car for? Why didn't he buy one and not pay for it, like a genleman?

The old narrow trails, where two cars could barely pass without bumping, have been replaced by 50-foot highways where six or eight cars can pile up at one time. Lawyer-Then you say this man

was drunk? Witness—I'do not. I simply said he sat in his car for three hours in front of an excavation waiting for the light to turn green.

We are not much struck on see ing more stickers on car windows. but we can think of some young fellows who would be benefitted gestion but bad for the drink busiby having American Automobile stickers reading: "TAKE IT EASY -AVOID ACCIDENTS" pasted nside their windows.

Kind Lady-What? Are you

DONALD DUCK

BLONDIE

GETTING UP AND

LOOKING AT THIS

FACE EVERY

AN AWFUL WAY

TO START THE

MORNING IS

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LI'L ASHER

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY THE (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



back again? Aren't you the same man I gave a piece of pie to last week? I didn't expect to see you

again. Beggar-I didn't eat the pie.

Artist-This is my latest picture: "Builders At Work." It is very realistic. Visitor-But they aren't at

work. Artist-I know. That's the realism. Many people drink nothing at

Woman-Did you go to the I've done so all my life, Character Reader? Husband-Yes.

Husband-Well-he made me pay in advance. A brand-new mother was being

tucked into bed in the maternity ward of a hospital, still groggy from anaesthetic: Nurse (comforting) - There have a fine boy and now you have

a lovely girl, too. Patient (whispering disconsolately)-I know, but I wanted a washing machine. lunch-which is good for the di-

Common Sense Etiquette eat my peas with honey, They do taste kind of funny But it keeps them on the knife. be held the night of January 3.

Mrs. Calla Blandin All members are urged to attend. Woman-Did he know any-

"CHIVALRY" IS THE WORD FOR IT! (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

4-H CLUB NEWS

Allicerville 4-H Club The Maple Manor 4-H Club of Alligerville held its regular meeting December 6 at the schoolhouse with Vice President Jane you should be happy. You already Williams presiding. Christmas wreaths and decorations were made and on December 21 the Christmas party was held. Fourteen members and leaders were present. The members exchanged gifts and also received a gift from their leader, Mrs. J. Conner. There was a lighted Christmas tree. Refreshments were served.

The next regular meeting will

Oy UNICH TOUNG

By Walt Dimey

board of the town of Wawarsing present. Mrs. Morris Solomon has granted \$1 a day increase in served as chairman of the party. wages to employes of the highway department.

ELLENVILLE

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Sol and Jacob Panich have been granted permission to operate a bus from Ellenville to Briggs

Brownie Troop No. 65. The Shawangunk Child Study Club held their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Law-

253, O.E.S., at the annual meeting Ralph Lee, December 21, to Mr. held at the Masonic Temple, Other and Mrs. Harold J. Spitzer.

associate conductress. Gustav P. Menzel was seriously are home for thesholidays. injured in a fall from a barn roof.

ain: Raiph Gilbert, secretary treasurer; George Tice, range offi- Rhoda Goldenberg.

cer. The Ellenville Child Study Club held its Christmas dinner and Ellenville, Dec. 27—The town December 18 with 15 members Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Kane of Catskill have been guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

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AGOR REP

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Panich and bus from Ellenville to Briggs son Allen, with Mr. and Mrs. street and Ulster Heights and return.

Son Allen, with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Panich, left by car for Miami last Thursday. En route Rita Kosofsky and Barbara they planned to spend a night Johnson are new members of with Mrs. Panich's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Schuman of Richmond.

Mrs. Edwin Kraft.

Recent births at the Veterans Memorial Hospital are: A daughrence Levine. Mrs. Levine and ter, Carol Ann, born December 17 to Mrs. Albert P. Fillion were cohostesses. Irwin. A son, Kenneth Carlton, Jr., Mrs. Frank Schoner was elected December 18, to Mr. and Mrs. matron of Wawarsing Chapter Kenneth Carlton McCarthy. A son,

officers included Mrs. Howard Andrews Miss Jean L. Moshier, daughter derson, associate matron; Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Nial Moshier, Miss Albert Traver of Accord, conductivis J. Stedner, daughter of Mr. tress; Mrs. Walter Renson, secre-tary; Mrs. Irving F. Richmond, Giovenelli, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Ralph Stedner, and Mae reasurer; Mrs. Clyde Matthews, Mrs. Frank Giovenelli, students at Albany State Teachers' College,

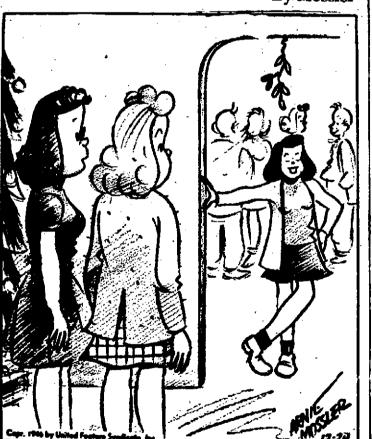
Students of the Shawangunk Little Theatre are planning to Memorial Hospital where his condition is reported as fair.

The Ellenville Riffe Club elected

The one-act play, "The Dear Dethe following officers at their an-nual meeting: Melvin Coniker, the dance. It will be directed by president; Raymond Morgan, vice-president; Arthur Benton, execu-cludes Marsha Griff, Evelyn tive officer; Ben Miller, team cap- Schendler, Frank LeFever, John

"THE YOUNG IDEA"

By Mossler



"I think Donna's being pretty obvious. Don't you!"

Weather Permitting Kingston Rhinecliff Ferry Will Run Through December 31st.

The boat will be out of operation effective January 1st, 1947 for repairs and will resume operations as soon as weather permits in the spring.

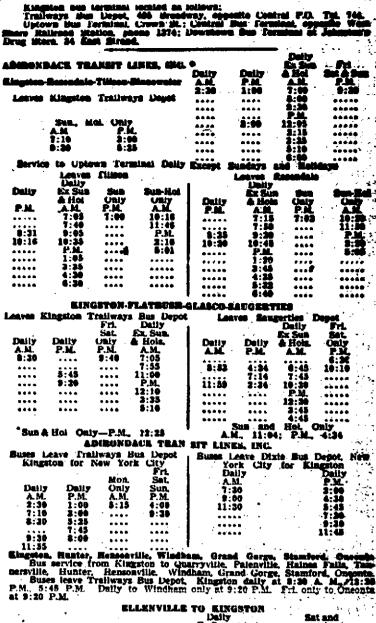
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THEREE THEATRE Starring Popeyo

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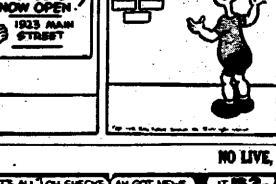


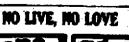
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ONE WAY TO GET HOUSING

Private enterprise can meet the housing needs of only half the nation, says Nathan Straus, former National Housing Administrator. Even such labor-saving methods of building as prefabrication will help only a

Direct governmental aid to families in the lower income half are Mr. Straus's solution. He cites the huge grants of free land which made possible the transcontinental railroads, and the road building program which developed the automobile industry. Private construction has never, he says, built as many as 1,000,000 dwellings a year. There should be 1,000,000 annually for ten years in succession.

Private enterprise is going to have a chance to show what it can do. If it fails, the cry for government-built houses and apartments will be strong. Private builders, to avoid this, must demonstrate their ability to make good.

UNBALANCED CONGRESS

. Population changes, marked in many sections during the warthave upset the American system of representation. In Chicago, for instance, one district with a million citizens has only one congressman. Another Illinois borough has one congressman for 100,000 people. In Ohio, a three-county district near Lake Erie with more than 600,000 has no more representation in Washington than a thinly settled section along the Ohio River with a third the population.

In most states there are laws calling for changes in congressional boundaries unpopular with congressmen who fear the get the truth. (Copyrigh, 1946. King Features Syndicate, Inc.) redistricting that would unseat many. The potential new congressmen whom re-zoning would create cannot defend the reform.

The American democracy is based on balanced representation throughout the country. The present situation distorts this. States need to look to their 1940 census figures and redistrict their Washington representation if this is indicated.

THE CAR FAMINE

There is one clear call running through the land today, the burden of which is "New cars for old, new cars for old." It is a rather sad refrain, at a time when so many thousand cars have broken down and deliveries are so slow. But there may be one good thing about

It is remarkable, how many citizens who used to take for granted their car and all its appurtenances, counting cheerfully on getting a new car when they wanted it, meanwhile relying confidently on getting repairs and spare parts, are suddenly brought up short by the discovery that it is impossible. They will probably know more about cars now, and take better care of them. If they haven't actually started this reasonable procedure, they'd better get busy. For dealers say it may still be a long time before most of them can get new cars.

SCHOOL FOR A PRINCE

For no Japanese citizen has the war brought changes so fundamental as for the heir to the throne, the 13-year-old future emperor. Since his father, Hirohito, has renounced divinity for himself, and therefore his heirs, it follows that his son must be trained for a role totally different from any ever essayed by a member of this 750-yearold dynasty. Instead of the former secluded private instruction under carefully selected tutors within royal palace grounds, the boy attends classes with 160 other boys, only 50 of them nobles, in a plain unheated building in Tokyo's suburbs. The curriculum, supervised by occupation authorities, includes twice as much English as Japanese. Teachers include one woman and many Americans.

The new order will be easier for the little boy than for his father and those of his generation. Youth is flexible. This child, too, seems to have certain natural advantages.

'These Days'

The State Department pronouncement that the Russian commander possessed a legal right to order an American naval vessel out of the Port of Dairen is the formal recognition of a falsehood. Either the State Department is so cowardly that it will not defend American rights and dignity or so ignorant that it does not know the facts. As it is impossible to believe the latter, it must be accepted that the policy of expedient appeasement so tragically pursued at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam is being con-

The Port of Dairen is Chinese territory, once leased to Japan. No treaty exists between the United States and China or the United States and Soviet Russia by which the United States recog-nizes Russia as the successor to the Japanese lessee. No treat; has ever been made the law of this land, in accordance with constitutional procedures, recognizing Russia's position in Dairen or anywhere in South Manchuria. Daireneis Chinese. Only the recognized Chinese government can protest improprieties on the part of American officials in Chinese territory.

I challenge the State Department to produce a treaty between the United States and China or the United States and Soviet Russia giving Soviet Russia authority to kick American officials and American citizens out of Dairen. I challenge the press officer of the State Department who issued he cowardly defense of Soviet Russia's insult to flag to produce such a treaty. If he does not produce one forwith. Congress should immediately investigate what goes on in Manchuria, which the United States and China conquered and for which Soviet Russia was at war a maximum of six days after we had defeated Japan. Let's have the facts

In 1894, Japan made war on China, defeated China and demanded a foothold in Manchuria at Dairen, then called Dainy. This was refused at the behest of Russia, Germany and France. Instead an indemnity was paid to Japan. Two years later, by means of the corrupt and secret Li-Lobanoff Treaty. Russia created the Russo-Asiatic Bank and built largely with French money, the Chinese Eastern Railroad, in the form of a T, the horizontal bar running from the Siberian border to Vladivostok; the vertical bar continuing from Harbin to Dairen. This gave to Russia a control of the economic life of Manchuria.

During the Boxer Rebellion, Russia attempted to hold the whole of Manchuria as Russian territory. This was opposed by the United States and Great Britain, who encouraged Japan to fight Russia in 1904. By the Treaty of Portsmouth which ended the Russo-Japanese War, the Chinese Eastern Railroad was divided in two, the Russians continuing to own the horizontal bar in the north and a spur from Harbin to Changchun. The Japanese the vertical road from Changehun to Dairen. The Japanese also obtained Port Arthur and a pro-tective zone adjacent to the railroad.

From that day to this China has been struggling to restore her full possession of Manchuria. The Japanese built a series of railroads all over southern Manchuria, to compete with which the Chinese built railroads, often duplicating the Japanese lines. It has been the policy of the American government that Manchuria should be fully restored to China and that has been one ostensible reason for our quarrel with Japan after 1931, when the Japanese took the whole of Manchuria and part of Eastern Mongolia from China, although we did not contest Russia's seizure of most of Mongolia.

On December 1, 1943, at Cairo, Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek declared that all territories "that Japan has stolen from the Chinese, such as Manchuria," be "restored to the Republic of China.". This is stated without reser-

At Yalta, a secret and clandestine agreement was reached concerning Manchuria which I published on March 2, 1945, and which recognized Soviet Russia rather than China as the successor to Japan. In the published document on the Yalta Conference, issued by Messrs. Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin on February 1, 1047, and said of this. Mr. Roosevelt, on the contrary, claimed that no political agreements had been arranged at Yalta other than those published as noted. after each federal census. These laws are He did not tell the truth. It is up to Congress to

THAT BODY OF YOURS By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) MENTAL AILMENTS

Since the introduction of the electric shock treatment for mental ailments many patients have been able to return to their daily occupation and many have been able to return home with little or no care necessary.

Naturally the patient and the family want to know what electric shock does to the body, and, while little or no permanent harm is done, there are cases of dislocations of joints and fractures of bones. Because there is usually no damage Dr. Wm. Karliner in Medical Record states "Electric sleep treatment" seems a better name than "electric shock, "electric convulsion" or "electric fit" treat-

The patient is placed on the table with a pillow under the back to extend the spine, a gag is placed in his mouth to protect lips and lining of cheeks and he is instructed to bite into the gag. The button is then pressed sending a current through the electrodes held against the head with a rubber band. The timer switch allows the operator to control the passage of the electric current for fractions of a second. The desired voltage and timing is selected on the panel of the machine.

The reaction to the current is instantaneous (a

deep seizure being most desirable). There is first spasm and then convulsions of the muscles, spasm lasting 5 to 10 seconds and the convulsion 10 to 20 econds, perhaps a half minute altogether.

During the convulsion the patient is in a deep leep (coma) and awakens in a bewildered condition, which clears within 30 to 60 minutes. Patients who have undergone insulin or other forms of shock usually prefer the electric shock or sleep. There are side effects in some cases - muscular pain, headache, nausea and vomiting, backache and

loss of memory lasting one to two days. The electric shock treatment has been successful in cases where other forms of treatment have failed; such cases as deep melancholy, the depression at or following the menopause in women, in mania and depression and in double personality, are helped.

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than most Japanese children, probably having had better food. He doubtless will be happier and lead a more normal life as emperor of a conquered, but liberated people, than had he ruled as the son of heavn He is said to be a good student, is adopting with unquestioned authority. On the whole group play enthusiastically and is chubber he seems a fortunate little boy.

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What Am I Getting Into?



Close Ups—

sedition trial.

A federal court allegedly was hatred. and smearing 26 American citi- had met or corresponded with any Christmas. zens whose crime appears-after of the others. The only tie joining five years of investigation by the them was presented by a Wash-ington newsman who had written pepertment of Justice—to have such for literature and the samples tended to involve this country in

piece of legal persecution perpeday—smearing a guitless victim people on the stage of Belasco will spend the winter, trated by the federal government by associating his name with a ground transfer of the property of the people of the stage of Belasco will spend the winter.

men to jail for criticizing the scandalous use of federal courts plays which sound as mough they federalist. Party and President for political malice in the late were written for the senior class and brother, Edward Guinac.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. Bond for political malice in the late were written for the senior class in high school. No one expects a sedition laws passed, under which play like "Burlesque" to be a mumber of critics and opponents of the administration were constituted as the class of the play like "Burlesque" to be a masterpiece, but the writers of the administration were constituted as the class of the play like "Burlesque" to be a masterpiece, but the writers of the District of District Court of the District of victed and imprisoned. Most of The first two acts of the play the victims were friends of Thomas show us the troup backstage with Apparently, the aim of the New

in 1798—to perpetuate itself in had thus tried to perpetuate itself, and gave birth to the Demoout into a couple of songs and tims could be jailed then millions cratic Party. of Americans who thought as they, would be intimidated and would not speak up.

Congress will be requested to laws repealed. look into the grand jury records

Justice Laws pointed out the out of this trial. long harrassment of the defendents, eighteen of whom were if the great Democratic Party, is not very happy. She is pretty House on Tuesday, fense attorneys, and the defama-

"Travesty on Justice One federal judge died while bearing the case, abruptly ending a hearing which already had run eight months, entirely given to the prosecution, the longest of any case in the history of our federal courts—and still the defense had no turn. Later a new indictment was granted, then dismissed. A third Rogge, chief prosecutor, had gone all the way to Germany in search of evidence.

When the case was called Sepember 20, 1946, for the purpose of setting a date for trial Prosecutor Rogge was forced to admit to the court that he had not enough evidence for conviction. He wanted more time—more time to

endants are guilty it would seem lican state chairman. that any serious doubt would be Kingston and conferred with resolved in more than five years County Chairman Philip Elting of intensive investigation by the and Senator Arthur H. Wicks. Department of Justice...To per-

This "commentator, gets the reorganized German Army after ing to dispatches to the Rome credit simply because he vocifer. World War I. usly self-claimed it Sunday after ing, year after year, beginning in 1942 when the Department of Justice, spurred by the Win-

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There has been little poetry and cop all are there. to determine whether or not less justice in the New Deal, but of the credit for what life there resorted to the use of perjured testimony in obtaining indict-

which arose by righting such a and sweet, but she cannot give wrong in the 1790s' were to be any life to the leading lady of at her home on North Chestnut of Congress agreed generally to tion of character the defendents discredited in the late 1940s be the company. She is not tough street, had suffered.

Cause its too-ruthless heads and enough to be in "Burlesque." The Mr. too-loud-mouthed voices restorted

Dempsey held budget hearing. lively dancing.
No doubt Mr. Hopkins had a

of Rondout Lodge 343, F. & A. William Snyder of this city died

in the Benedictine Hospital Sleet and rain followed sub-zero weather here.

Dec. 28, 1936-Mrs. V. A. Gorman announced discontinuance of nent and harrassment, more time the old established Rose & Gorn which they might suffer de man business. Montgomery Ward famation in the eyes of the pub- & Co. to take over the store following alterations. William S. Murray, new Repub-

Department of Justice...To per- Deaths William D. Ryan, 69 One university student was dead mit another trial... would be a Main street, after long illness; and 25 other people wounded, intravesty on justice. was a son of former Patrolman cluding six police, at the end of

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Play Review

by SYLVESTER HOWARD

three Christmas shows which One of the foulest affairs the to undermine the morale of the opened on Broadway. Santa Claus residents of that section and 80th Congress will be asked to armed forces and to set up a Nazi apparently wanted to be sure that regime in America. Efforts were the stocking would be full, but look into is the so-called mass made to show the defendents tried he should have looked around a dancing. to stir up racial and religious bit more before choosing his gifts. "Burlesque" is something we used as a device for persecuting No connection ever was shown would put in the attic after

Arthur Hopkins has revived the old play which he wrote long ago | Christmas basket to a needy fam-Department of Justice—to have each for literature and the samples with George Watters. It is all been no more than opposition to he received were all submitted about a vaudeville clown who gets with George Watters. It is all the New Deal and to pre-war jointly. This fraud blew up in the a chance in the big town, goes acts to the administration which face of the prosecutors. to pieces, and finally goes back Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood on to the road where he knows he Saturday. pooling of these defendents with belongs. Show business is a fascinwar.

The case, recently dismissed but under appeal, is the most notorius piece of legal persecution perpetual but people on the stage of Belasco will spend the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred H. Voss of group at 11:10; g

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dances.

with interest and got the sedition slinking sirens, the strip teasers, the noisy band, and the drunken

Rogge, at last has been fired, and He is loud and cheap and sentiin Poughkeepsie last week. In dismissing the case recently as a result of a squabble rising mental, it is a wonderful portrait. But it would be sublime irony made Barbara Stanwyck famous, Jean Parker, in the role that tion in honor of the birthday of rest of the cast is a competent ly installed master and lecturer to the same wrong! troop of Hard boiled show girls, of Huguenot Grange, New Paltz, he be ousted. (Copyright 1946 by John F. Dille managers, and hangers-on. They attended the New York State Senator Ferguson all do their jobs well, with spec- Grange Convention last week at declared he still favors trying the as the girl with the big bust and as the girl with the big bust and Huguenot Grange.

Saratoga Springs as delegate from prevent Bilbo from taking the Huguenot Grange.

William Taken Springs as delegate from oath and will carry his fight to a spring of the springs of the sprin Twenty and Ten Years Ago as the girl with the big bust and Huguenot Grange. Dec. 28, 1926-Mayor E. J. to Kay Buckley who does some

rn. Later a new indictment Stated that increased valuation nostalgic feeling for the good old indictment was granted might give a slight reduction in days when he thought of reviving after zealous New Dealer. O. John tax rate for 1927. Rate for 1926 burlesque, probably his memory as \$37.96.

Edward J. Hillis elected master it is like looking at an old family photo album. When you don't know the people, it gets rather boring.

Rome Press Reports Strike Over Food, Prices

Rome. Dec. 28 CP-The big southeastern port town of Bari, with a population of 200,000, this morning went into the second day of a general strike against food shortages that yesterday brought bloody battling between ugly-tempered crowds and police.

travesty on justice.

Those few Americans who actually know what went on speak Dill at Cottekill, aged 81 years, of the case as Walter Winchell's Mrs. Arthur Morgan, 47, at her trial, and that is the only way in home in Butterville. General Hans popular demands for relief from the case as walter with the case as walter winchell's home in Butterville. General Hans popular demands for relief from the case as walter with the case as walt which it means anything to them von Seeck, 70, at home in Berlin; hunger and soaring prices, accord-

Address Wanted

Information as to the present address of Frank Nagyidai, forchell tirades against people he Yoshida today thanked General merly of Kingston, is desired by platform. He is chall kept saying "would go to jail." MacArthur for the "magnificient the Kingston Police Department, advisory committee.

NEW PALTZ

New Pulta, Dec. 28-Mrs. Hene Compton and Mrs. Henry. Du-Bois were guests of honor at a Mrs. James H. King enterty dinner given by the Artemis Set the following guests at their he rority at the Old Fort on Tues-

a 150-acre farm known as the ton Hartmann of Albany and Mar Luther Hasbrouck farm along the Maude Stration of Kingston Wallkill river from David F. Jewett, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dun-West Islip, L. I., are spending their Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shaw.

the past week-end with Mr. and son. Mrs. Henry DuBois.

Leslie McCormick has accepted employment at the Louis Smith street, Garage in Highland.

Church on Monday evening, after which members of the college choir entertained with hymos. Miss Ella T. Brown led the club

Cramer, Mrs. Emma Le Due, Miss Margaret Cramer, Miss Elizabeth Weber, Alian Da Due, ali of Bea-

Mdnight services were held at Warren Howe, Union City, have St. Andrews Episcopal Church at returned home. 11:30 with caroling and also a service Christmas morning at 8 its annual holiday banquet at the o'clock when communion was Stuyvesant Hotel, Monday excelebrated. The services were dining. Members attending will a rected by the rector, the Rev. J. on the 6:20 Port Ewen bus.

Grange Tuesday night.
In a report from Sullivan-Shafer

In a report from Sullivan-Shafer
Post of the American Legion it
was announced that in the recent
drive for funds for the U.S.O.,
conducted by the Legion Post in conducted by the Legion Post in New Paltz reached a total of \$413.35.

A get-together party was held in the Butterville schoolhouse for friends on Saturday night. Joe Smith from High Falls was present and played his accordion for

During assembly on Friday at the high school Jimmy Klyne and Sadie Penzats were awarded special art emblems. Included in the Christmas activities at the school the Thespian Sorority donated a ily which contained a complete

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lasher and sons of Binnewater were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred H. Voss of Remembrance.

John P. Hood, formerly of New ing is set for January 17 with a Paltz, has been awarded a diploma pot-luck dinner at 6:30. Assaul by the Strutz School of Watchmaking of California and has follows. Reports of organization opened a shop in Selkirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bur- hands by January 10. den have purchased the old ice house pond from David Jewitt W. Stine, pastor-Church school located on the New Paltz and at 10 a. m. Morning worship it Kingston road at the edge of the 11:10; theme, "A New Start," h

arrived home during the week-end with Christ" at 7:30. to spend the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston Senate Republican have arrived in Fort Lauderdale.

Joe Shukrow lost three fingers Ray Bonar sponsored a celebra-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gardner new-William Lohrman

auction sale of lifestock, farm tors and senators elect next Tue equipment and household goods at day. his home on Mondty. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. La ever, seemed to feel that de

Gattuta are the parents of a laying tactics are in order.

The couple were married while of renown before he became to the part of the parents of a laying tactics are in order.

Ferguson, a lawyer and july the parents of renown before he became the parents believe the parents of the parents Mr. La Gattuta was stationed in senator, says he simply believe Highland and their first child a in fighting a case at every dit son was born in England. Mrs. Dale Sutherland of New their fight against Bilbo on Paltz will be the instructor at dence taken by the special Ser

Reece Refuses Hookup With Stassen's Forums

Highland High School

Washington, Dec. 28 (P)-A polite "No thanks" from G.O.P. Chairman Carroll Reece left Har he tried to intim old E. Stamen's Republican open forums on their own today, without financial aid or direction from the national committee. In rejecting an offer by Stamer for the national committee to take for the national committee to take over the forume, Recog said it would cost too much money and

might create intra-party dissen-Statistically amounted condidute for the Republican presidential nomination in 19st, organized the forum last April to develop possible plants for the party platform. He is chairman of their advisors committee.

Replying to Reece's turndown yeslerday, the Minnesotan said the Virgin," He had sleaned to conforming will continue

PORT EVEN NEWS

Port Dues, Dec. 28-Mr. au Mrs. George Westcott and Mr. and for the Christmes holiday: M Lillian King, Horace King of he Williard Mertine has purchased plewood, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Pres

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brus and daughter, Betty, of Seup Weymouth, Mass., were week-en ham and daughter. Deanne of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Es.

Mrss. John Lynn and Mrs. Pin. heir Christmas vacation with abeth Freer spent Christmas a

son.

Roger W. Mahie is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Mahie, at their home on Great

street,
Mr. and Mrs. Leater Minkles
were Christmas guests of the
aon-in-law and daughter, Mr. and A scavenger hunt was held at the annual Christmas party of the the annual Christmas party of the Mrs. Macauley Frederickson at Newman Club of St. Joseph's Cornwall-on-Hudson. Paul R. Schwark of New Yor

is spending the week at his house Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence of Maplewood, N. J., who were in a community sing of Christ mas songs. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed after a Santa Claus visit by Alfred Lassi of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois and family had as their guests on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cramer, Mrs. Emma La Dua Miss. Girl Scout Troop 45 will man Cramer, Mrs. Emma La Dua Miss.

Girl Scout Troop 45 will man Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Tinney, who were holiday guests of their too in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr. The Ever Ready Club will hold

Marshall Wilson.

Mrs. Dora Arras was planist for the program presented at the Christmas party of Highland Grange Tuesday night.

On the Power Durk Ewen ous.

Mrs. Gorden Zeilman and Edwin M. Townsen were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Tinney.

Mrs. J. Wilson Tinney.

There will be no meeting of 8. Martin's Club until Wednesdy evening, January 8.

Esopus Council, 42, Sons at Daughters of Liberty, will meet at the home of Mrs. Edith Schrye, Thursday, January 2, at 7:30 p.m. Presentation Church, the Re. Michael J. Curley, C.Ss.R., parter,
—Masses 8 and 10:30. The 8
o'clock Mass will be a solean Mass of Thanksgiving with a general parish communion for the safe return of the men and wan-

en of the church who served in the There will be an Sunday school. The Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor-Church school at 10:10. Morning worship at 11:10. Communion service, sermon theme In

Treasurer Ray Lounsbury by the

should be in Mr. Louisbury

Methodist Church, the Rev. I. the evening there will be a candle Leonard Wood of Babylon, L. I., light service, "Round the Year

Move May Allow on the left hand while working Bilbo to Be Sworn

Washington, Dec. 28 LP-Set Norman Baker at the Palmer ate Republicans determined Miss Ira Steen is seriously ill keep Senator Bilbo (D. Miss.) day that they will let him. sworn in and then bring the majority to bear on a motion that

an conference of all 51 G.O.P.

The Republican plan to be the braided rug demonstration at the braided rug demonstration at the January meeting of Ulster mittee and by a War Investigating County Home Bureau to be held in Subcommittee.

Among the charges they expected to raise are that Bulle solicited contributions from men who held government contract that he received money from narcotics addict after making it possible for him to receive a dealy allowance of morphine, and that from voting in last

doing, although conceding freely John Colton Dies

Bilbo has denied

Gainesville, Tex., Dec. 28 phys as "Rain,"

in a New York housital for a 700

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 28 (F)-A call that brought, police on the Schoonmaker, Mrs. Claire Schoon-double to the Changitos Club, maker, of Saugerties. teen-age hangout.

With long poles Patrolmen Manuel Moya and Pete Montoya removed a dead skunk.

maxement when he awoke. His frame house—which had been parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Tillson, Mrs. Ruth Roosa and brilliant orange red overnight.

Dr. John O. Rafferty, Santa Cruz health officer, explained:

Cruz health officer, explained: Hydrogen gases from a nearby lagoon had ton of Baltimore.
mingled with the lead in the Mr. and Mrs. I white paint.

Intentional. Errors

alips, dresses and gloves, blamed Luther Garrison. it all on the men folks.

When men guess wrong about sizes they usually guess too with Mrs. Andrew's parents, Mr. small." he said. "I imagine it is and Mrs. Frank Davis.

bring more sales, he said.

Essy Life

Utica, N. Y., Dec. 28 (P)—Fred W. Naugle, Marietta College at Marietta College freshman, is home for the holidays with a tale of being served breakfast in bed by one of his

"If you aren't in new quarters by December 15 I'll serve your breakfast in bed," said the pro-fessor to Naugle and 42 other veterans bunking in the college fieldhouse.

The deadline rolled by, Naugle reported, and the professor, pushing a service cart, handed out coffee, milk, fruit juice and rolls to each man in the field house.

Redeployment

The General Ballou is scheduled to arrive in New York today from Bremerhaven with 1,906

troops.

The vessel is the only troopcarrier reported due to arrive at

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Dec. 28-Mr. and gart, Miss Elizabeth Bogart, John Mrs. Frank Silkworth.

Bosset Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donnelly A call that there has been an ac. Bogart, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zigan William E. Mooney, and Mr. and of New York city spent Chritamas Mrs. Michael T. Dornelly and at the home of their daughter,

Santa Cruz, Calif, Dec. 28 UP.

T. H. Campbell rubbed his eyes in home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles emazement when he awake. His hasbrouck were Mrs. Hasbrouck's

sulphide swamp in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Els-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Depuy, of High Falls were Christmas Eve-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Web-

exchange such Christmas gifts as Witt, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Andrews of North Caroline spent the holidays

small, he said. I imagine it is flattering to the wife and girl friend."

The manager said he had no complaint about the rush to the credit counter. The exchanges also he said he said spent the Christmas holiday at the said. spent the Christmas holiday at the

> Miller, at Malvirne, L. I. Miss Patricia McIver, student

spending the holidays with her Congress May Assume parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mc-

Miss Helen Sillovorth, a student

Mr. and Mrs. John Lealie and Chiperfield (R.-Ill.) predicted todaughter Sheron, Mr. and Mrs. day. children.

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> Chiperfield, a member of the House foreign affairs committee,

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hall." Varipapa is one of many stars who use the "extra finger" ball, including Paul Krumpska, former world match champion, and Therman Gibson, Detroit, runnerup for the world title in 1945. All of

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Both Clubs Register 4th Straight Win; Potters Down Hustlers; Next Week's Slate Given

The V.F.W. and Chez Emile quintets registered victory num. ber four in a row Friday night is the Y.M.C.A. City Baskethall & League in a big triple-header at the "Y" boards. The Vets downed the Marines, 51 to 30 and Ches Emile accred a 43 to 30 victory

Next Week's Schedule Three more games are scheduled for the municipal auditorium Mannight starting at 7 o'clock with the Hustler-Rienzo A.C. tilt. The 8 o'clock attraction pits Potters brings together the Pioneer AC

and the Marines. One game is on tap for Thurs day, January 2, with the Gunier Gang meeting Chez Emile at 7 o'clock. The game is scheduled for the "Y" court. Three more tills will be played at the Y.M.C.A court Friday night. The Hunlers and Madden's Aces collide at 7 o'clock. Aborns and the Gulnick Gang meet at 8 o'clock and the Pioneer A.C. and Rienzo A.C. take the floor at 9 o'clock.

The boxscores: V.F.W. (51) FG FP TP

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Albeny, f 3

Koch, f 1 Thomas, f 5 Emmick, c 2 Bloom, c 5 Woods, g 1 Total 19 Marines (20) Falvucci, f Diamond, f 0 A. Nussbaum, f 1

Score at end of first half 14-11, V.F.W. leading. Referee Lou

Barnes, g 2

Chez Emile (43) FC Haber, f 0 Hunt f 4 Crosby, g 1

Rhiel, g 1 14 15 Total Aborns (30) FG Ed. Bock, f 5 Perry, f 0

Dykes, g 2 0 Score at end of first half 22-11, Chez Emile. Refere: Lou Schale.

Potters (52) FG FP TP Kelse, f 3 Flowers, f 3 Lindhorst, c 5 Williams, g 3 Sickler, g 4 Myers, g 0

Hustlers (27) FG FP TP Jordan, f 0 Lawrence, f 7 Ryan, c 3 Rowland, g 0 Mumson, g 1 Total

Score at end of first half 23-5

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Potters, Referee Lou Schaler, Joe Louis Might Defend Title in April, Taylor Says

Philadelphia, Dec. 28 (P)-

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis

may defend his title in Atlantic City "possibly in April," says Fight Promoter Herman Taylor. "If Mike were well, I could sell you the day," Taylor said, but since Jacobs is still ill I can only hope that all plans can be carried out. If Jacobs goes to Florida and regains his health, I think every thing will be all right." Probable opponent for the Brown Bomber would be the winner of the Joey Maxim-Jerso Joe Wolcott 10-round bout # Philadelphia's Convention Hall January 6, Taylor said. Maxim

outpointed Walcott in Camden, N J., last summer. Jack Kearns, manager of the Cleveland-bred Maxim, said the irtle plans "suit me."
"I know that Maxim can best Walcott again," Kenras declared."
"If you want us to whip anybody olic, we'll fight Curtis Shepts and Elmer Ray, too.

We were offered a Louis fight in Justes recently, but I turned A down. Joe will be fighting all over Mexico. Another fight in Junes.
Wouldn't mean much. Not like it
would in Atlantic City."

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Metropolitan Cage Stars Here With Brooklyn New Year's Night

Sol Cohen, High Scorer Trenton Tigers Score 69-65 in Pro Circuit; Les Ex-Violet. Walsh, Coming for Game

Two former basketball stars at Kingston Chiefs.

Sol Cohen and Fredo Frey are the two erstwhile cagers who for-merly attended L. I. U., and Les "Knobby" Walsh is the N.Y.U. representative. Cohen, continuing his great play which made him one of the best a few seasons ago, is currently the league's top scorer. Coosey Expects Trouble

Coach Rody Cooney, former coach of St. Francis College in Brooklyn, who now handles the three defeats. I've seen them in action a number of times already and hey are strictly fast from the fortake them into camp Wednesday

Kingston's sudden-death victory over the Paterson Crescents Christmas night added a bigger Winners Rally in Final following to the local cagers and early ticket reports presage a banner turnout.

Seats on Sale The reserved sale of tickets is en and choice seats may be procured by calling the American Legion Building, 1914, Extra bleacher seats have been secured and will be placed near the stage good for general admission ticket

holders.
Coach Cooney demonstrated his knowledge of the Chief rostor Christmas night, when he kept changing his cagers around until he finally found a winning com-bination. Trailing for 44 minutes of the game, Kingston suddenly overtook the Crescents and held on for a slim 44 to 42 victory in the opening league clash here. Local fans are still talking about Martie "Red" Powers, lanky for-ward of the Chiefs, who naced the locals to that victory. The big red- | Harper, c 2 head tossed in a total of 16 points and played a brilliant floor game with Joe Dinkwood, Larry Dodick and Artie Lockheed.

Lockbeed Alds Chiefs

Lockheed's return to form also posted the Chiefs to a definite breat The former St Francis star pumped in only nine points but four of them came in the final four minutes of play. Art's set shot with four minutes left tied the game and he bounded right back and fired in pushup which won the game.

Fans who like their basketball fast will get just that next Wed-nesday night. The Gothams are rated as the fastest club in the league besides being a top scoring Santa Anita Oper leam. Last week Les Walsh netted 17 points to pace Brooklyn to a big 10th Season; Day win over the Jersey City Atoms. All of the others are scoring threats including Cohen, Frey and Sol Kopitko, formerly of C.C.N.Y. Following Wednesday's contest

the Chiefs will return to regular Saturday night basketball games. The smallest boat in the U. S. Navy is a nine-foot dinghy.

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Jersey City's Edge Aces Will Oppose Over Chiefs Sliced Kingston Quintet By Friday's Defeat

Victory Last Night in Two Extra Periods: Lead Is 11/2 Games

The Kingston Chiefe, new men-Long Island University and one ber of the American Professional from New York University will Baskethall League, only trailed spearhead the invasion of the high the third place Jersey City Atoms scoring Brooklyn Gothams into the by one and one-half games this municipal auditorium next Wed- morning. The Trenton Tigers, nesday, New Year's Night, in a third place team in the southern regular American Professional division, came through with a 69 Basketball League game with the to 65 victory over the Atoms in two extra periods of play Friday

The Chiefs, primed for their meeting with the Broooklyn Gothams at the municipal auditorium New Year's Night, now have a record of four wins and eight de-feats. Jersey City's mark is six triumphs and nine setbacks. The Chiefs scored their first local win Christmas Night by downing the Paterson Crescents, 44 to 42 in a whirlwind finish.

Chiefs, holds the Gothams in high regard. The Brooklyn club is presently the top team in the local quintet in a single game tonight and another one Sunday afternoon with the Relationship. The Atoms, however, have a lets, league leaders in the southern

wards back through to the guards. We'll have to be at our best to Presentations Nip Indications are that the audi-forium will be packed New Year's night to see these two clubs battle the regular league contest. In League Contest

Half to Chalk Up 21.15 Contest Thursday Night

After being held to an 8-8 deadlock in the first two periods of. the Presentations came back strong in the final half Thursday night to score a 21 to 15 victory over St. Colman's in a regular Catholic Athletic Association Basketball League; game at White Eagle Hall.

Barton with six points sparked the winners. Bob Watzka's five markers paced St. Colman's. The boxscore:

Fresentations (21) Ferraro g 0

St. Colman's (15)

Joe Watzka, g 0 Finkle, g 1

Score at end of first half, 8-8, tie. Referee, Larkin. Time of haives, 16 minutes.

Santa Anita Opens

named for the all-state state, out the sloppy going figured to bring a handful of late scratches and probable starting field of about 15. Louis B. Mayer's Stepfather and Rex. C. Ellsworth's hustling filly, U-Time, were likely joint favor-

Two Veterans Take Top Spot in Selections

New Orleans, Dec. 28 (#)-Two New Orleans war veterans losened large in the select Sugal Bowl Tennis Tournament today with upset victories ever third and fourth

set victories over third and retires seeded players.

Ernie Suttee, former National Intercollegiate Champion at Tuinne University, who is making his first seturn to tournament play since receiving a strenged evenuel of his playing arm in 1942, howied over Harry Littee, of San Francisco, 6-0, 10-8.

Jack There, Tulane University freedwarm assumed the "fail's

freshman, assumed the "dark horse" role with his convincing 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Frank Guerney of Garden, City, R. Y. Tuero played brilliant and nearly Tuero played brilliant and nearly errorious tennis in scoring over Guernsey, though the points were long and hard-fought and much closer than the count indicates. There served in the nevy during

Contracts Are Signed New York, Dec. 28 Ch. Prest beserves Johanny Mine, outfielder Willard Marshall and pitcher Mill Voicelle have returned their signal New York Clant contracts for the

Bowling 50

Walt Thiel highlighted

topped the winners. Hornbeck's

was high for the Canfield

Ulster Foundry completed the

matches with a clean sweep over Boice Team 2. Williams and Mor-

Evelya Francis and Jake Chichelsky highlighted the Jacobson's Y. M. C. A. Mescantile League Mixed League matches at the Thursday night when he pounded Central Rec lanes Thursday night out a hefty 237 single and 611 with a crushing 570 triple and 223 triple for the Trust Company ingle respectively.

Mrs. Francis, making rapid however, the bankmen dropped strides this year, continued her three straight to wonderlys. The kegling Thursday when she opened with a 221 single for the Oxfords and bounced back with herg's 197 and 536 topped Wonderlys and 170 for her 570 triple. Chichelsky, on the opposing club, Chichelsky, on the opposing club, battered the midtown maples for 223 in his opening game and then hit 179 and 140 for a 542 triple. The Oxfords beat the Artistics in

all three games.

Joe Heidcamp rolled the only other 500 three-timer with his 512 for the Whitehalls. Joe rolled 152, 178 and 182. Whitehalls won two from Excellas.

In the other matches the Cutters won three by forfeit from the Shippers and the Carpenters won

George Robinson and Lew Hymes supplied the heaviest fire-Hymes supplied the heaviest fireworks in the Major League Thursday night as a total of 11 600 services were smashed at the Central Rec Janes, Robinson fired a 237 single and 629 triple. Hymes took over the high single score of the night with his 243-and he finished with a 607 triple. with a 607 triple.

The other 600 three-timers were Freddie Rice 233-622, Johnny "Rad" Schetzel 225-611 U.S.

Spaulding 213-615, Johnny Fer-raro 224-606, Johnny "Red" Sangi 221-606, Lou Guadagnola 223-607, Ralph Neville 225-605, Ernie Smith 212-605, and Cliff Quick

Other noteworthy scores were as fellows: Ken Williams 204-596.
Charlie Tiano 204-588, Charlie opens this week-end, with Jones 10 2 Marker 215-587. Erv Alward 213-Marker 215-587, Eav Alward 213-584, Burr 215-583, Larry Peterson 229-582, Myers 230-579, John Swint 203-572, John MacLellan 227-569, Phil Masters 226-565, Orv Van Alstyne 203-565, Larry Weishaupt 216-558, George "Curly" Flemings 205-557, Tony LaRocca 207-551, Randy Kelder 204-550, Bob Hanley 200-546, Missis 201-544, Ed Kuehn 203-538, Vogel 201-544, Ed Kuehn 203-538, Vogel 201-544, Charlie Grunenwald 206-527, and Fred Russano 203-523.

The scores:

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John Season; Day

Good for Mudders

Arcadia, Calif., Dec. 28 (P)—It

was a day for mudders as Santa
Anita opened its 10th season with
the \$50,000 California Breeders'
champion stakes for home-bred
two-year-olds.

But despite an off track; clearing skies were expected to draw
ing skies were expected to draw
a crowd of 40,000 to the picturesque racing oval, which is offering
its richest 50-day meeting. Today's stake was the first of a
dozen major events effering
purses of \$50,000 or more.

Twenty crack juveniles were
named for the all-state stake, but
the sloppy going figured to bring
a handful of late scratches and
probable starting field of about 15.

Louis R. Mayer's Stepfather and

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Fires Two Players

Curfew Causes Eliot to Take

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 28 (P)trundlers. Despite Thiel's bulge. ing Illini by Head Coach Ray Eliot for "violation of the curriew rule."

As their Rose Bowl rivals, the Bonadies and several others.

Bruins of U.C.L.A., slated another Sunday drill, the Big Nine chamthree-timer.

Matthews won a pair from Boice Brothers Team 1. Eltinge Auchmoody had a 508 triple for the winners and G. Woodvine posted 208 and 532 for the losers.

Elstons also took two from Canfields. H. Sleight's 202 and 543 tenned the winners. Hornbeck's pions scratched one player who might prove vital in Illinois' New Year's Day bow to the Rose Bowl New York, Dec. 28 (27)--- Wyomin the Big Nine-Pacific coast coning's basketball team, unbeaten

ference tieup.

Coach Eliot disclosed he had day's 54-51 setback by U.C.L.A. at fired Center Lou Donoho, six-foot Buffelo, comes to Madison Square

The other Illini ordered sent home by Eliot was a substitute fullback, Ray Florek.
Eliot made no further state-

Christmas.

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League records at the end of the first round are Johnny Fer-raro's 279; a 721 by Tony Mack of Newburgh: Newburgh Hangar Grills 1089 and Jones Dairy No. 1's 3095 triple.

Crister Is Released Boston, Dec. 28 (#)-The Boston Ceitics: today announced the outright release of Hal Crisler, a forward who hasn't seen much ac-tion. Crisler, who played end for the Boston Yanks of the National

gator, discovered the Hawaiian Islands in 1778.

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ex-marine regarded by team camp. followers as an apt understudy to the number one center, Mac Wenskunas, who today awaited a doctor's report on symptoms of appendicitis.

ment, but it was known the pair

missed practice the day after 1490 OF YOUR DIAL

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game in four starts Thursday

night at Buffalo, defeating Canisius 37-31.

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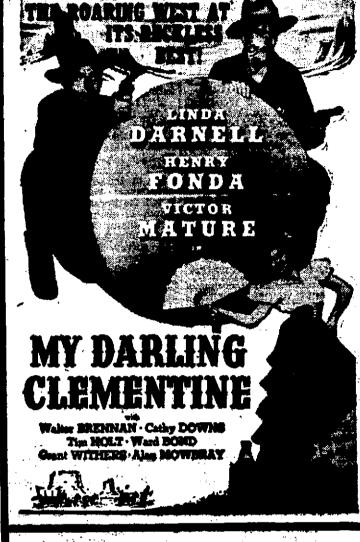
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Lou Finney Is Signed

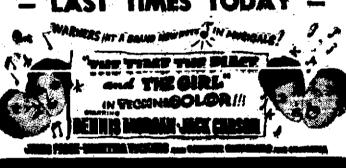
Philadelphia, Dec. 28 (Pi-Lou Races Tonight York University was added to the Finney, former outfielder for the list today of schools seeking new Philadelphia Athletics and the football coaches. Jack Weinheimer. Boston Red Sox of the American head coach of the Violets the last League, has been signed by the three seasons, resigned yesterday, Philadelphia Phillies. The 36-yeargiving no reasons beyond saying old Albaman was picked up by the he felt he had completed the job National League Blue Jays as a of putting N.Y.U. back in football free agent. He played part of last the Kingsbridge Armory Speed- after the wartime shutdown. His season with the St. Louis Brow 1946 team won five and lost three. Contract terms were not disclosed

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The Weather

SATURDAY, DEC. 28, 1946 Sun rises, 7:38 a. m.; sun sets, 4:25 p. m.

Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature record ed by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 24 degrees. The highest point reached up untinoon today was 39 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-This afternoon able cloudiness and mild, with a few showers, highest temper-ature near 50, becoming colder in the late afternoon fresh to strong southshifting to westerly. Tonight partly cloudy

COLDER and much colder, lowest temperature near 20, fresh to strong northwesterly winds. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cold with highest temperature near 32 degrees, fresh northwesterly winds.

Eastern New York: Cloudy, cold and windy, with snow flurries in the interior tonight and Sunday,

Reports Hit-and-Run

Charles Merget of Woodstock reported to the police Friday night of the former Reich, already has that while driving on Abeel street his car had been struck and damaged on its left side by a car which went on without stopping.

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ROBERT C. MURRAY

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THE ANNUA! MEETING of the
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Building, 41 John Street, in the City
of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 14th, 1947, from 4 to 5 P M
CHARLES SNYDER
Cashier

Dated at Kingston, N Y., December 13, 1946

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., will be held at the Banking House, 22 East Strand, in the City of Kingston N. Y. on Tuesday, January 14, 1947 for the election of Directors, and such other mistings that may come before the business that may come before the meeting. Between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 o clock Noon.

Dated at Kingston, N \(\). December 12 1048

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To. ADOLPH STUMPF The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an Order of the Hon Roscoe V. Elseworth, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 20th day of November, 1945, and filed with the Complaint in the Office of the Clerk of Ulster County at Kingston, New York.

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Bodies of Five Taken From Plane

Passengers Were Returning to Florida After Christmas Visits

Union, Miss., Dec. 28 (P)-The charred bodies of five persons re- plants, C. J. Blanford, New York turning to Florida from Christmas visits in Arkansas and Iowa, and administrator, predicted yesterthat of a dog were removed from day. the flaming wreckage of a crashed airplane yesterday.

The victims were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brannon and their four-year-old son, Terry Brannon. State Public Safety Commissioner C. R. Bradley said identification

Harmony Precedes Report on Jan. 15. On Liquidating Prussia

Berlin, Dec. 28 (AP)—An unusual atmosphere of harmony prevailed for 45,000 dairymen, a total intoday as experts of the Big Four powers undertook to draft a report to the impending Foreign Minster's Conference in Moscovy milk deliveries was actimated by on a once-knotty problem of liquidating Prussia.

Prussia, blood-and-iron heart ceased to exist as a state. "What has happened to this

colossal state is a topic none of the allies is perturbed about," said Henry Parkman, civil affairs above or below the 3.5-per cent chief in the American Military standard.

Government. "All we have to do is tell the Foreign Ministers" next

Dixie Tighe Reported fact Prussia is more busted-up than Humpty-Dumpty."

A survey shows that Prussia, which once covered more than half of Germany and had a population of 41,000,000, now is partitioned among three foreign powers, four occupation zones and nine post war German states.

Prussia's borders once extended from Lithuania to France and from Denmark to Czechoslovakia. tion was "poor." Now there is not even a splinter state called Prussia.

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The estimated December figure \$3.64 received in December, 1945. The \$5.31 per hundredweight figure estimated by Blanford is

was made by papers on the bodies is received by all producers. The of the men. The plane was owned actual figure usually is announced by John T. Reaver of the Skyland on the 15th of the month follow-Airport, where Hall was a flight instructor.

on the 15th of the month following the month in which the milk is delivered. The December "blend" price probably will be set

Blanford predicted that the milk yield for the months would be 355,000,000 pounds. This would

milk deliveries was estimated by Blanford at \$20,308,240, which included \$18,850,500 at the uniform price, \$95,850 in location premiums and \$443,040 in butterfat premiums. Blanford also fore cast a butter-

each tenth of a pound of butterfat

Tokyo, Dec. 28 (P)—Dixie Tighe, rent salary sc internationally known correspondent for the New York Post who was stricken by a brain hemorrhage yesterday, remained in a 200,000 the council voted. In ad-

from the Tokyo Foreign Corres-pondents Club yesterday, com-plaining of a cold and slight pain in her head, club members have maintained a constant vigil at the

hospital.

Consulting physicians include.

Rrig, Gen. J. A. Bethea, chief surgeon of all armed forces in the Pacific, Lt. Col. W. F. Bowers, surgeon. gical consultant, army forces, Pacific, Lt. Col. D. B. Kendrick, personal physician of General MacAr-thur, and Col. Charles I. Gandy,

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To Get More Cash

Approval to Plan for Provision of Increases

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 28 (P)-St. Paul public school teachers compares with \$5.33 per hundred-last night suspended their strike weight received in November and after the city charter commission approved an amendment providing funds for the increased salaries of women's winter coats even at and school improvements the in. reduced prices," one merchant men battled an enraged crowd of last night Superintendent Ernest structors had demanded before they left their classrooms for continued, but stated that an instructors had demanded before picket lines on November 25.

Fred M. Truax, commissioner of education, said the 36,578 pupils would return to classes January 6, with the possibility of reopening the city's 77 schools next Monday if a survey shows not too many teachers have left for the holidays. Truax said time lost would be made up by continuing classes through Easter vacation and farther into June than usual.

Miss Mollie Geary, chairman of the Teachers Joint Council, issued the statement calling off the walkout after the charter commission approved an \$18 per capita annual expenditure for school purposes only. The amendment will be submitted to St. Paul voters, who fat differential of 4.8 cents for must approve it by a 60 per cent majority. The city council is ex-

enth of a pound of butterfat or below the 3.5 per cent rd.

e Tighe Reported

In Coma in Tokyo

vo. Dec. 28 (P)—Dixie Tighe,

majority. The city council is expected to decree a special election on the issue within a month.

The council, which acts also as school board, has approved salaries ranging from \$2,400 to \$3.1 1947, with the maximum to rise to \$4,200 next September 1. Current salary schedule is from \$1. rent salary schedule is from \$1,-

The teachers also had asked for a \$1,700,000 school improvement to flat \$30 per capita.

despite temperatures which at would be a justified drop when times hovered close to zero. As spring milk supply was up. Mathe strike became ten days old, high school seniors staged a demonstration march upon the court-he said, probably was the cause of the break in Chicago and this car was struck. The right rear the mathematical mathemat house to point up the fact they would not get anough classroom time to graduate.

The council, pleading the \$30 limitation held it powerless although it summathing with the

though it sympathized with the instructors' demands, enacted an ordinance meeting them and the Friday charter commission action provided the funds, assuming voter approval.

Secondary School Sessions to End

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 28 (A)-Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 28 (P)—A meat prices and said prices are said prices and said prices and said prices are sociation of Secondary School ceased buying any item which ap-Principals neared an end today peared to be priced too high. after hearing one educator urge come down when the public ceases case was adjourned to January 2. restoration of the former method to buy them, but I do not look of awarding state scholarships on for a general break in food prices," said one large super-mar-

James A. Cullen, principal of Davis High School, Mount Vernon, prices advanced until they reached sion has approved another 10 per advocated the change from the a point where the public ceased to present method of awarding the buy. The sudden high sales in-

Cullen said that under the present system, effective since 1944. pupils interested in scholarships once scarce items have returned are "given a lengthy examination to our shelves," said one grocer. covering many fields of subject Pure lard which went up to 50c matter" and that the system failed per pound when shortening was

students' marks." "The answers to the questions would are not seen or corrected by the added. local faculty members, but are

Cullen stated, adding: "Winners are then determined rant any great decrease in prices and scholarships amounting to \$1,400 each are assigned on the basis drop on food stuff, but I don't of the highest marks earned on know why," he concluded. High this one examination."

econdary school principals organi- manager. zation were the State Educational All in all the picture seems to Research Association, the State remain confused. Association of Elementary School Principals, the State Science Teachers' Association and the State Council for Social Studies.

Merchants' Views Vary on Outlook Regarding Prices

preted as any permanent drop is

One merchant indicated that the present "after Christmas sales" were simply a move to clear win- 2,500 Battle Eviction ter merchandise which had lin-

gered through unusually warm early season weeks. "The warm fall and early portion of the winter has even made it difficult to dispose of our stock

crease would probably follow. 'Today people want style and most merchants try to dispose of present stocks in season, rather than hold them over until the fol-lowing season", one store manager stated. He predicted that while prices probably would be higher on wearing appearel, this in-crease would also bring better quality of merchandise.

Better Quality Expected "The market is up" one merchant said. Increased wages and mill prices will require higher prices in women's apparel but he said "there will be better quality, better fabric." Shoe prices, according to one

store, will advance and one shoe department manager said he had juse received a shipment of shoes and the price had advanced considerably over that of the previous shipment.

Another business man said that family finally was offered rooms he anticipated better quality of in the apartment of Victor Horomerchandise and more of it but whitz, 29, a mailman. predicted that manufacturers would eventually cut production to avert a "competition price de-

In the food market the recent decline of butter prices was cited by one store owner as indictive of what the future holds. He cited

"This is not the flush market was reflected in the New York fender, tail light and bumper day the market recovered much of fender, lights and bumper panel the previous day's loss.

Says Buying Stops "The consumer is the judge and where an item is priced too high case was adjourned. the customer stops buying that Also arraigned t item," said one grocer. He cited red salmon which he said had been priced too high because of scarcity. When the salmon failed to move at the high level the price came down.

Consequently the cited at the light level the price came down.

Messing and Hyatt, who answered to determine how the crash hapone butcher cited the drop in a call to the Teator home at 6:40 pened," a T.W.A. spokesman said. "Things which are too high will morning in city court and the wreckage over hundreds of yards

the basis of students' marks in ket operator. The price of oleg final three years of high ol. was cited as one of the items in point. With butter prices in the neighborhood of \$1 a pound oleo scholarships by examination in a creased prices but when the price report of the association yester- became too high sales fell and The increase is in addition to a prices dropped and the item be-

came more plentiful. "Soap powder and shortening, to give "favorable weight to the scarce has dropped to 30c one students' marks." not pay the price," he

Another grocer said prices sent to Albany where they are would have to come down when corrected by means of a machine," production went up, but he said present production did not warwages did not warrant decreased Meeting concurrently with the prices at present said one store

To Permit Abortions

Berlin, Dec. 28 (P) — Abortion by Leo Schwartzstein, president of will be permitted in proved the two companies. 'needy" cases in the Russian oc-Plenty of Places for Fun cupation zone of Germany. A New York, Dec. 28 (P)—New Spokesman for the zone's German show their gratitude for the faith—the plane appeared to have broken ful sleep.

Year's Eve revelers in the New central administration for public ful and efficient service through—its back in the creat before fire Their memory we shall always) York city area will have plenty of health announced today that the out the past year choice in the bars in which to do policy was adopted "in view of their all-night merrymaking. The State Liquor Authority announced yesterday it had issued 2.

The present social conditions." It had by some of the older brick-handlers employed along the Hudnounced yesterday it had issued 2.

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The present social conditions in view of the older brick-handlers employed along the Hudnounced yesterday it had issued 2. 190 permits at a fee of \$10 a per. Umty party, strongest political precedented gesture on the part mit for the all-night sale of hig- group in the Soviet zone. The of any brick manufacturer, and or for consumption on the premission said that abortion goes further in promoting the its. Usual closing time is 4 a. m. would be permitted only where the policy of friendly relationship be-Last year, 2,031 permits were third month of pregnancy had not been exceeded and after the needy conditions of the families and his company immediately after taking over production at by a commission of doctors and experts in social welfare."

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Rain and Sleet Late Bulletins Coat City Streets

Washington, Dec. 28 (2)-Ser

Lee Daab's Christmas tree.

against the lines.

Two Cases in City

Following a collision shortly be

for appearance in city court.

Cahill in city court this morning,

Ratiray gave bail of \$5 and the

Also arraigned before Judge

Washington, Dec. 28 (A)-The

Federal Communications Commis-

cent boost in Western Union mes-

last June 12, and the total of 20

In its decision yesterday the

commission also upped Western

Union's interstate commercial

and its interstate money order

premium charges an average of

The commission estimated West-

Employes of Terry Brothers and

the Kingston Brick Corporation

plants located at Kingston Point

The companies voted to give their employes a week's pay to

As far as could be ascertained

ern Union's annual revenue gain

Brick Workers Receive

per cent was made effective in-

sage rates.

definitely.

4.3 per cent.

at \$8,500,000.

smashed.

tor Ferguson (R.-Mich.), reported The rein and sleet storm which today that a majority of the Senate War Investigating Committee has approved a report day night, with temperatures his criticizing Senstor Bilbo (D. low freezing left streets and walks Miss.) for his relations with war a glare of ice. Travel on the part contractors. cult. Conditions improved as the temperature moderated this fore-

With Glare of Ice

Lowest temperature during the Of Daab and Family night, as recorded at the city engineer's office, was 24 at 2 a.m. New York, Dec. 28 (P)-Fred New York, Dec. 28 (49)—Fred By 9 o'clock this morning it had Daab and his family were evicted advanced to 33 degrees. The high from their Brooklyn apartment Friday was 27 degrees, at 1:30 yesterday—but not until 50 police-

ile Works got all available equip-ment, including six sanding ma-chines attached to trucks, out and It started when a marshal and two patrolmen, executing a court men worked all night sanding dispossess order, carried out Linda streets, a mixture of sand and calcium chloride being used

The main streets and hills were pretty thoroughly covered by 9 o'clock this morning, Mr. Steuding At this point the crowd began chanting "we can't let this go The policemen carried the said, and attention was being tree and the furniture back into given to the side streets. He exthe house and called for reinforcepected that within an hour or so ments who roped off part of the practically all streets in the city street. The tree and the furniture Would have been given attention.

finally were taken out despite the Reports received at police headjeers of the crowd which pushed quarters around midnight indicated either snow or sleet over Police arrested two persons who a wide area. In Greene county were charged with assault. One rain which froze as it fell was person was injured. The plate glass making driving dangerous and the same condition was reported in barbershop window of the landlord, Daniel Vasquez, was Schenectady and Scoharie counties. Roads throughout most of Daab, 38, said he always paid northeastern Pennsylvania were his rent but had engaged in a reported very slippery and motorlong quarrel with Vasquez over ists were advised against unnecesheating arrangements. The Daab sary travel.

Franklin and St. Lawrence counties reported snow, which was drifting in some cases, while temperatures ranged from 5 to 10 above zero Court Before Cahill

Woman Gets Lodging Baltimore, Dec. 28 (A) - Mrs.

fore 11 o'clock Friday night be-tween cars of J. Douglas Rattray fortably today in a Salvation coma tonight and the Army's 49th dition to the \$18 per capita for the drop of some 10 cents per pound in butter one day and the schools, the amendment calls for a \$24 per capita limit on other city expenditures. Previously, all multiple of five cents of the loss.

Ever since Miss Tighe was taken recovery has taken been limited to the \$18 per capita for the drop of some 10 cents per pound in butter one day and the recovery next day of about four or five cents of the loss.

This is not the flush market to retreat tween cars of J. Douglas Ratiray fortably today in a Salvation of Port Ewen and James B. Leahy Army home for women and chillent or five cents of the loss.

This is not the flush market to the state of pound in butter one day and the ecovery next day of about four or five cents of the loss. rested by Officers William Messing more bus stations at an end. Paand Kenneth Hyatt on the charge her into custody early yesterday to flat \$30 per capita.

The teachers manned picket lines about all of the schools He said by May or June there operator's license. He was paroled mother told him she had been mother told hi sleeping in bus terminals and demarket the day after Christmas but he cited the fact that the next day the market recovered and a damaged Rattray's Mrs. Schaffer is expecting another day the market recovered and the next car had a damaged right front haby

On arraignment before Judge 12 Persons Die In Plane Crash Near Eire Airport Continued from Page One

appearance in court. Teator appeared before Judge Cahili this house, and scattered burning

of water and bogland shortly after 2 a. m. (9 p. m., Friday EST). The scene is about two Western Union Rates miles from Shannon Airport. on the mainland who heard the crash rowed out to the island in flatbottom boats and brought survivors across the Shannon's tributary, the Fergus river, to be put into ambulances and

Holyoke, Mass., a Pan-American 10 per cent hike in the rates as of Airways filer who helped in the rescue, brought back a report of "the worst wreckage I even saw." The survivors included five-month-old Charles Delaby, bound for New Jersey with his 20-yearold French mother to join his soldier father.

hurried to Limerick Hospital.

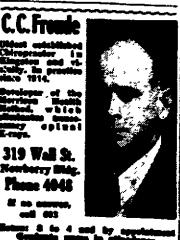
Capt. Sidney P. Harrington of

news department rates 15 per cent The hostess, Miss Kay Ferguson, 22, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., who was rescued early, said the baby's mother was killed but Paris T.W.A. officials said they understood the mother, whom they identified as Edith Augustine Delaby, had survived.

"The last thing she asked be-

First Christmas Bonus fore she died was how the baby was," the hostess said. "She died before we could tell her." The baby suffered a fractured thigh and face burns but it was believed likely he would live.
"I had just told the passengers

> being treated for shock and cuts on one foot at the airport.
>
> Other members of the crew said And while they sleep a peace spread.



Fraternal Groups Are Asked to Help Promote Bridge

The Kingston-Rhinecliff Brite struck Kingston about 10:30 Fri- Committee has sent a letter to be civic and fraternal organization in Kingston and Ulater county seeking to enlist their support is the general membership campaig that starts in January.

Women's groups, granges and other organizations are on the in-Other organizations who may wis to cooperate in the membership campaign but whose officers were not known are invited to contact Fred J. K. Ertel, chairman of the membership committee, who was a character of the committee, who was a character of the committee be gind to supply a speaker to a plein the committee program.

The letter points out that the

membership campaign is schedule to open on January 6 and that a to open on summary o and that a committee representative will be available to address any organization that desires more informa-

tion.
"Family memberships in the
Kingston-Rhinechiff Bridge Come
mittee cost one dollar," the letter mittee cost one course, the letter states. "The dues are incidental but it is our feeling that the governor and the legislature will be more attentive to our needs for a building if they know that familian bridge if they know that family throughout Ulster county are will ing to back up their desires with paid membership in this organiz-

"This group has but one purme... to complete erection of a bridge between Kingston and Rhinecliff at as early a date a possible," the letter continue. "Funds will be used to educate the windle and state officials as to the public and state officials as to the need for a bridge and whaten money is left over will be used to publicize the bridge during the first year it is in use."

Collision Is Reported Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 28 (P)-Tree southern railroad trains, one a passenger and the other a freight collided head-on near Auton eight miles from here. Whether anyone was killed was not immedately known. Ambulances and fe trucks were dispatched to the

Local Douth Record

The funeral of Julius Edward Greengard, III, infant son of Er, and Mrs. J. Edward Greenand Jr., of 330 Hurley avenue, was held from the residence Thursday afternoon. Services were onducted by Rabbi Herbert I Bloom of Temple Emanuel. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

The Joiners Interest to Protected Nows of

Workmen's Circle, Branch 125 will hold a lecture, Sunday evening at 7:30 in Agudas Achim Social Hall, 22 West Union street. M. Bjoza of the Histadruth will in Palestine and the activities of the Histadruth. The public is cordially invited. There will be no admission charge.

HAFER-Frederick G., of 25 Vant Deusen street died at the Kington Hospital Thursday, December 26, 1946, Surviving are ha wife, Clara Frederick Hair, one son, Harry F. Hafer, a seter, Mrs. Peter Halloran, three half brothers, Clarence; Walter and George Westfall. Funeral services will be held from the F. Daniel Halloran Fu-

street on Monday, December 30, 1946 at 2 o'clock. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at anytime. LINDSAY—In this city, December 25, 1946, Carrie Belle Lindsay, sister of Richard Miller, Mrs. John Vanness, Mrs. Sally

neral Home, 88 West Chesic

Bowen and Mrs. Haywood Line Funeral services from Mil Street Chapel, 9 Mill street, Sm day at 1 p. m. and from Frankin Street A.M.E. Zion Church at 2

p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion Cent In loving memory of Mrs. Ethel Waples who passed away of

and South Flatbush respectively to fasten their safety belts for late. The depths of sorrow we can be by Leo Schwartzstein, president of curred," Miss Ferguson said while tell, Of the loss of the ones we lovel

> Signed MR. & MRS. HENRY KRUN FAMILI and FAMILY

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